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purpose. This curious ruin is built of large the prize. blocks of concrete (made of gravel, sand and cement) 420 feet long by 260 deep. The mate-PUBLISHED BY THE rial closely resembles the granolithic used at the present day in Washington and other Roston Wesleyan Association. cities. The principal structure is 66 feet long 36 Bromfield Street, Boston. by 43 broad, and four stories high. The walls, inside and out, are hard finished, and the CHARLES PARKHURST, Editor. inside color is a pleasing buff. Four of the ALONZO S. WEED, Publisher.

rooms are intact, the largest 34 feet by 9. The highest story has almost disappeared, All stationed preachers in the Methodist Episcopa and the lowest is filled with debris and driftch are authorized agents for their locality
Price including postage \$2.50 per year ing sand. Relic-hunters have despoiled the wooden beams on which the floors were laid. Specimen Copies Free. It is supposed that the building was once the THE OUTLOOK.

palace of the king or chief who governed the primitive Americans long before the period of either Aztec or Toltec. The numerous Among the signs of new life in old Spain is the mounds in the vicinity are suggestive of a proposal to bring Cuba into cable communilarge population and busy industries in a cation with the mother country. The unperiod far remote, of which no record has dertaking will probably involve merely the come down to us.

accession of Menelik, the powerful ruler of gressive neighbor - Japan - which has lately

Shoa, to the vacant throne, has paved the way celebrated the completion of 1,000 miles of

for Italian influence as no war could have iron road by a barquet.

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she moves. She has but 86 1.2 miles thus far demur against closer relations with her tylaid down - between Tien-tsin and Taku and eight months ago the government stopped work suddenly upon an extension of this road to Tung-chow because the censors charged to Opportunity will be given to test the progress of the malign influence of this new railway a dethe colored people since the war - those of structive fire which broke out in the imperial ties in Kentucky and Tennessee — by a palace. It seemed for the time as though the ties in Kentucky and Tennessee — by a unique enterprise of their own. They have formed a stock company, with a capital of \$25,000, for the purpose of holding a fair.

None but the products of their own industry the viceroy of Canton and the governor of None but the products of their own industry Formosa — he received opinions so strongly will be exhibited, and none but those of their favorable to railroad construction that he has recently issued a decree directing that work premiums. The fair will be held in the secshall be begun at once upon a road 700 miles ond week of October, on the Guthrie Park long, to connect Pekin with Hankow, 500 miles up the Yang-tse. These termini were selected to keep the road in the interior, so as not to be easily seized by an enemy. Within Italy has succeeded in her African aspirations. a dozen years other roads will be laid down, The death of King John of Abyssinia, and the and China will easily outstrip her more pro-

China moves slowly in the matter of railroads,

which the new king accepts the protectorate of Italy over the whole territory of Abyssinia The Utah Commission has submitted its report to and Shoa, and acknowledges Italian sover- Secretary Noble. The commissioners declare eignly over Massowah on the Red Ses, and that while polygamy is no longer openly prac Keren and Asmarah in the Abyssinian high-tised, it is still taught by the church as a saving lands. This is a rich prize for King Hum- ordinance, and that those who practice it are assured of a higher exaltation in heaven than those who content themselves with a single wife. They quote the Gentile belief that plural The cotton crop of this country for the present marriages continue to be secretly solemnized, season has not fallen behind the wonderful but add, "This may or may not be true." The figures of last year. The large total, in round number of convictions for unlawful cohabitanumbers, is seven million bales. No glut in tion during the past year has been 357. The the market is anticipated, however. The rate commissioners recommend, among other of consumption keeps up with even this ex- things, increased and more stringent penalties, raordinary supply. Statistics show a steady the suppression of Mormon immigration, the growth in popularity of cotton fabrics both denial to polygamists of the right to take at home and abroad. This growth in the up public lands, the punishment of women South during the past four years exceeds that for voluntarily entering into this forbidden in the North by about 30 per cent. - an in- relation, the refusal of Statehood to the crease that is probably due to the large num- Territory, and the passage of a constituber of new mills erected in that part of the tional amendment forever forbidding polygamy.

There is a salt lake in East Africa in the Shoa A stable government is assured in France now country, several days' march inland from the that the results of the recent elections are Bay of Tadioura. Its surface is 375 feet below known. The opponents of the republic did the Indian Ocean, and its waters are intensely their best by various combinations to oversaline. Despite constant evaporation its level turn the existing status, but they have been is maintained, though no streams were ever effectually beaten. The Boulangists are reknown to flow into it. Its salt has been of-duced to a petty faction. The votes cast for fered for sale far and wide through East Af- the General in Montmartre have been declared rica. At last the secret of its bring source null and void, and the seat has been given to has been discovered. Three little brooks the candidate who had the next highest numhave been found, flowing evidently from the ber of votes. The ballots cast for Henri Bay of Tadjoura, and emptying their saline Rochefort in Belleville have also been nulliwaters into the low-lying basin. Lake Assal, fied. The precise complexion of the new walled in by precipices and mountains, with Chamber of Deputies cannot be determined waters heavier than those of the Dead Sea, is until the results of the second ballots are only a little nook or hiding-place of the In- known, but there is no question but that the government has passed its crisis successfully, and will have a good working majority. "The existing régime in France," says the That English capital has been strongly attracted to New York Tribune, "has already enjoyed a this country of late with the view to invest- longer lease of life than any other for a hunment in some of our most profitable industries, dred years; and it is an event of happy omen has been apparent to every one who reads the that on the very anniversary of the proclama- PREACHING TO THE PHYSICAL MANdaily papers. Grain elevators, flouring-mills tion of the First Republic, it should have seand breweries have been the favorite proper-cured a renewal of that lease in such emphatties, and some of the most valuable of these ic terms and in such a dignified and worthy have already changed hands. Some \$50,000,- manner."

which had not paid at least 12 1 2 per cent. a year for the past five years. The purchasing managers of the New York movement for was uttered by way of criticism of that sort of appreciate "the more obvious beauties of Stuart Mill: "What women by nature cannot syndicates, whose agents have been operating locating the proposed World's Fair in that preaching which addresses itself solely to the poetry "-it being assumed as a matter of do, it is quite superfluous to forbid them from with the utmost secrecy, are said to be the city. The financial hitch may be gotten over spiritual man, leaving out of account the body course that its more subtle beauties would be doing. What they can do, but not so well as City Contract Company of London, with a by such offers as that of Editor Pulitzer of the with its peculiar needs, its appetites, its evil beyond her comprehension. This educational the men who are their competitors, competicapital of \$50,000,000, and the Trustees and World to be one of twenty-five to subscribe habits, its inherited tendencies, its faults, fail- programme seems sufficiently moderate, yet lion suffices to exclude them from." To-day Supreme Court concur in this opinion. Judge Executors Company of the same city, with a \$100,000 each for "an immediate guarantee ings and weaknesses of every sort. The re- the Dean found most of the persons whom he when people speak of the "woman question" capital of \$37,500,000. The president of the fund of \$2,500,000." When capitalists are mark is full of force; the subject is timely. Questioned decidedly opposed to it, on the they mean the woman suffrage question. latter is the present Lord Mayor of London, assured that New York will be designated by Never, perhaps, was there a time when the ground that such a degree of education would We are often told that, while the woman's It was a venturesome scheme, and, as it turns out, selection of the site. The one chosen by the to the hypothetic disembodied soul which Dr. writer has said: a disappointing one - that of diverting the committee - on the North River just above Hughes speaks of. waters of the Feather River in Butte County, Cal., through a tunnel cut through the mountgether with Morningside and Riverside Parks, tors, which we must content ourselves with

This tendency is the product of several factors, which we must content ourselves with

Look at the facts. Twenty-five years ago, cal, through a tunnel cut through the mountain, for the purpose of exposing the rich gold deposits supposed to be lying in its gravelly bed. The tunnel was begun seven years ago, and has been completed at a cost, with a been completed at a cost, with a been completed at a cost, with a sequence of a higher culture among both ministrogeness to be any expense for the schooling of girls. In Hatfield, where the founder of what is now 8mith College was been completed at a cost, with Morningside and Riverside Farks, through a tunnel cut through the mount gether with Morningside and Riverside Farks, through a tunnel cut through the mount of the beautiful to the contemplate of the previous are more orderly, a higher culture among both ministrogeness and where the founder of what is now 8mith College was been nightly beautiful to where the founder of them is the previous are more orderly, a higher culture among both ministrogeness and though a large area of half-improved land—
where the founder of what is now 8mith College was born and buried, the only privilege which girls possible to a more lofty range of thought and a large area of half-improved land—
where the founder of what is now 8mith College was born and buried, the only privilege which girls possible to a more lofty range of thought and a large area of half-improved land—
where the founder of what is now 8mith College was born and buried, the only privilege which girls possible to a more orderly, a higher culture among both ministrogeness of cfficers are chosen, and we have cleaner and surveyed where. To-day they have school in town-meeting in Northampton, Mass., not 'to be at the whore the founder of what is now 8mith College was been nightly deficient exceptions. The tunnel was exceptions, could be any expense for the schooling of girls.' In Hatfield, where the founder of what is now 8mith College was been nightly deficient exceptions. The tunnel was exceptions, could be any expense for the schooling of girls.' In Hatfield, where the founder of what is now 9m dams, of \$2,000,000. The river bed was law forbidding its use for any alien purpose. sion than was customary a generation ago. door-step of the school-house and hear the boys read municipal suffrage (single women and widows) drained, but, alas! for the hopes of those who invested their money in the enterprise, the gold, if there is any, lies beneath huge bowlders, the removal of which is too expensive to undertaken. The enterprise is a confessed their was such a great outcry against the invested and recite their lessons. Less than a century ago the school-house and hear the boys read and recite their lessons. Less than a century ago the law of Massachusetts did not recognize a woman as throughout England, Scotland, Nova Scotla, Another factor is the growing spirituality and recite their lessons. Less than a century ago the law of Massachusetts did not recognize a woman as throughout England, Scotland, Nova Scotla, Another factor is the growing spirituality and recite their lessons. Less than a century ago the law of Massachusetts did not recognize a woman as throughout England, Scotland, Nova Scotla, Another factor is the growing spirituality and recite their lessons. Less than a century ago the law of Massachusetts did not recognize a woman as throughout England, Scotland, Nova Scotla, Another factor is the growing spirituality and recite their lessons. Less than a century ago the law of Massachusetts did not recognize a woman as throughout England, Scotland, Nova Scotla, Another factor is the growing spirituality and recite their lessons. Less than a century ago the law of Massachusetts did not recognize a woman as throughout England, Scotland, Nova Scotla, Another factor is the growing spirituality and recite their lessons. Less than a century ago the law of Massachusetts did not recognize a woman as the young people in our churches. Situation of the schools. When the world is the opinion of Mr. Frederick Law Olmster, the factor is the growing spirituality and recite their lessons. Less than a century ago the law of Massachusetts did not recognize a woman as the young people in our churches. Situation of the schools. When the schools words a man recite their lessons. Less than a century ago the law of Massachusetts did not recog

Arizona's famous prehistoric relic - the Casa torily before Congress meets. Our Metropol- tors, the modern minister seems to be saying there are forty male scholars attending the school." Grande — is to be repaired and preserved, itan city must demonstrate her ability to meet by his silence on such topics. Congress having appropriated \$2,000 for the every needed requirement if she would win

JOE.

BY E. F. GROVER. The minister brought the paper in, and read it ou to me;

A telegram, be called it. "'Tis something about your Joe."

Joe was always a good boy, and I felt proud and

thing bad;

news is bad :

wrong with the lad?" Then I spoke kinder sharp, "Why, mother, you ought to know There couldn't be anything wrong with such a boy

as Joe;

I surely ought to know better, for though I'm gray and old. And profess to be a Christian, I started to rave and

ed from Jce. In all the time we've had him, for more than twenty servation of vital energy. Preach Biblical

He never yet did anything to fill our eyes with And he never will, my friend," the minister spoke

And I held my breath and waited for him to strike He didn't want to hurt us, but he did it all the carping critic that saints in the Protestant

I'll tell you in a minute just how our trouble

est son,

And we was all a settin' around the kitchen nigher,

And he held her trembling fingers, an' said they needed rost, (It always seemed to me that she loved that boy the

Little mother, I've found work, and I'll soon be go-

ing away."

poor bruised body is, When we know that the part we loved is in realms

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lost boy, Joe.

BY JAMES BUCKHAM.

Difficulties of the most serious kind confront the my congregation." This trenchant remark to read books of history and travels, and to the truth of the principle laid down by John Congress as the place for holding the Exhibition, money will not be lacking. But the lacking. But the lacking. But the lacking. But the lacking and some of the lacking and some of the lacking. But the lacking are some of the lacking and some of the lacking. But the lacking are some of the lacking and some of the lacking and some of the lacking. But the lacking are some of the lacking and some of the lacking are some of the lacking and some of the lacking are some of the lacking and some of the lacking are tion, money will not be lacking. But the in- so general as at present, to address themselves their husbands. In America the state of the matter of education, property rights, address themselves their husbands. superable difficulty thus far has been in the selection of the site. The one chosen by the selection of the site. The one chosen by the selection of the site. The one chosen by the to the hypothetic disembodied soul which Dr.

The one chosen by the spiritual part of their congregations — things was not much better. As a recent woman suffrage movement per se has made no woman suffrage movement per se has made

dwelling Divine Spirit.

Wife, you seem to have lost your senses! A person that didn't know,

Would think there was something bad to be expect
The form Loss

Wife, you seem to have lost your senses! A person liness, preach health, preach temperance. Preach muscular Christianity, preach an unreproachable manhood. Preach simplicity of o'clock. Those who want to hear such music and if the Republicans put a bad man on their ricket.

Wife, you seem to have lost your senses! A person liness, preach health, preach temperance. Preach muscular Christianity, preach an unreproachable manhood. Preach simplicity of o'clock. Those who want to hear such music and if the Republicans put a bad man on their ricket. life, hardihood, endurance. Preach the con-will of course attend." hygiene. The Bible abounds in texts that themselves were preached to the body. Remember that your congregations are not composed of disembodied souls. "Angels in the Catholic mythology have nothing but heads,"

And let it be remembered that in preaching to the body the minister does not neglect the good, forcible sermon preached to the body One night when supper was over, and all our chores will glance into the soul like a refracted beam of light.

says Balzac. Let it not be said by some

churches have nothing but souls.

TION TO-DAY. BY ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.

THE "woman question" is a term the good to see,

Yuli of little lovin' messiges to all the children and me.

He was workin' on the railroad, 'way up the Western line,

Makin' no end of money, and the work be liked it figs.''

age Hindu matron that an educated woman is a truly womanly character is incompatible with a knowledge of the aiphabet. Hence, as Ramabai tells us in her painful little book, "The High-Caste Hindu Woman," when any progressive Hindu matron that an educated woman is a finfallible test, "By their fruits ye shall know them." The results of their ministry show that they have the ordination which comes from the Holy Ghost, although the lesser ordination which comes from men is still withheld from them. After forty years of effort, the laws relating to the proposes to educate his daughter. It is now that they have the ordination which comes from men is still withheld from them. After forty years of effort, the laws relating to the proposes to educate his daughter. It is now that they have the ordination which comes from men is still withheld from them. After forty years of effort, the laws relating to the proposes. makin' no end of money, and the work he liked it fine."

One day they sent him up on the roof of a big snowshed;

He slipped somehow—that's all! They telegraphed, "He is dead."

His mother? She goes about in a quiet, hopeless way.

With a look in her face that husbes the children at their play;

The hardest thing of all, and the hardest thing to tell,

His body is down, 'way down, in the gully where he fell.

The parson says, "What does it matter where his strument with which a husband may beat his one day they sent him up on the roof of a big snowshed;

Hon. J. W. Kingman, for four years a judge of the United States Supreme Court in Wyom-in the interests of equity and common-sense. The battle for the right of women to speak in public bas been fought and won. To-day the most active "remonstrants" against woman suffrage deliver lectures and read papers before mixed audiences, without a suspicion that they are doing anything unwomanly. They even come before the Legislature and make public speeches to prove that a woman's play cannot be bought with which a husband may beat his strument with which a husband may beat his strument with which a husband may beat his proposes to educate his daughter, it is very fort, the laws relating to the property rights of Hon. J. W. Kingman, for four years a judge The parson says, "What does it matter where his strument with which a husband may beat his wife. According to a recent newspaper para-

himself to the regulation whip. HUGH PRICE HUGHES, the eminent eminent of gentlemen whether they did not think it English Methodist, says, in one of his might be a good thing for a woman to receive where is to abandon the effort to restrict extended to women three years ago, the gensermons: "I have no disembodied souls in a sufficient amount of education to enable her "woman's sphere" by law, and to recognize eral results have been similar. Chief Justice

that the question should be settled satisfac- body - why, that is the province of the doc- the town; nor any over the age of ten years where has been tried.

And yet no fact can be more evident than necessarily unbecoming for a woman to write stone says that they have exercised it "withthat the body and soul are so knit together as a book. The public verdict was adverse. out detriment, and with great advantage." to be practically one. The body is, in a sense, The genial Charles Lamb only expressed the Reading the debates in the House of Comthe glove of the soul. There is a likeness, a general opinion when he declared that "a conformity between them which this illustra- woman who lets herself be known as an aution exactly expresses. When we come, in thor invites disrespect." Until about forty find it habitually taken for granted, both by heaven, to discern with the spiritual eye years ago it was an unheard-of thing that a friends and opponents, that municipal suffrage alone, we shall recognize the immaterial hand woman should wish to be a physician. At has proved unobjectionable. The advocates from its conformity to the material glove. Edinburgh the lady students were mobbed, of the measure say, in substance: "We are Twas the first bit of a telegraph my old eyes ever Christ emphasized this close and intimate and a woman who sought to study medicine all agreed that women ought to have municipal to the study medicine and a sought to study medicine all agreed that women ought to have municipal to the study medicine and a sought to study medicine all agreed that women ought to have municipal to the study medicine and a sought to study medicine all agreed that women ought to have municipal to the study medicine and a sought to study medicine all agreed that women ought to have municipal to the study medicine and a sought to study medicine all agreed that women ought to have municipal to the study medicine and a sought to study medicine all agreed that women ought to have municipal to the study medicine and a sought to study medicine all agreed that women ought to have municipal to the study medicine and a sought to study medicine all agreed that women ought to have municipal to the study medicine and a sought to study medicine all agreed that women ought to have municipal to the study medicine and a sought to study medicine all agreed that women ought to the study medicine and the study medicine all agreed that women ought to the study medicine and the study medicine and the study medicine all agreed the study medicine and the study medicine are study medicine and the study connection of the body and the soul. Chris- was everywhere an object of anger and de- pal suffrage; no harm has resulted from it; tianity exalts the body as no other religion rision to men and of horror to other women. and they ought to have Parliamentary suffrage does - makes it the very temple of the in- About the same time arose the question on the same principles." The opponents anwhether a woman might speak in public. A swer: "Municipal suffrage is all very well, To neglect, therefore, so important a com- few devoted women were determined to speak, but Parliamentary suffrage is another thing ponent part of man, must be indeed a grave because their hearts burned within them on altogether, and would be sure to subvert the and serious fault on the part of the preachers. the subject of human slavery, and they felt foundations of society." The Englishwomen So I give the pastor a chair, and then called my old facts. Man is a two-fold creature. He is The persecution they underwent was some. Century against Parliamentary suffrage, acalways to be two-fold, bi-essential. The body thing extraordinary. Abby Kelley, a saintly knowledge that the limited suffrage already And told the romping children to stop their noisy is to rise from the grave and co-exist with the young Quakeress, and the sisters Sarah and bestowed upon women has done no harm, and counterpart. The body left to itself, its carnal dress them, was regarded as something un- different in principle, it is interesting to have about the neck of a swimmer. The soul as- epithets even more unsavory than the eggs. suffrage has had only good results. The ink on the last letter he writ us I am sure is hardly dry"—

pires, but it cannot raise an unwilling body. Going to church in a strange place, Abby hardly dry"—

In Wyoming, women have had full suffrage Kelley found herself the subject of the ser-But she just looked in the minister's face and then life is the regeneration of the body. Unless mon, which the minister preached from the women have contributed any new or wonderthat be born anew, no man can be redeemed. | text: "And now this Jezebel is come among ful discoveries in the line of statesmanship, Let the preacher ponder these facts. They us also." When Lucy Stone was to deliver but because woman suffrage has made it necesare as essential to homiletics as the rocks that an antislavery lecture in Malden, Mass., the sary for both parties to nominate good men rib the earth. Preach to the body. Preach it local minister announced the fact in the fol- for office if they hope to elect them. Exdown - and up. Preach purity, preach clean- lowing words: "I am requested to give Chief Justice Fisher of Wyoming says: -

lectures at Oxford and Combridge open to women, and with the girls taking their full to fraud and corruption, it tends greatly to purify elections and give better government." tion for women in England may be regarded as virtually settled, even though the venerashare of the honors, the question of educable universities still decline to grant women degrees, furnishing them instead with a certificate to the effect that they have passed the examinations and would be entitled to degrees if they were men. In America, Montrelland with a certificate to the effect that they have passed the party to nominate good men, or their defeat is a foregone conclusion." Our crops last year was lightish, and Joe, our old-spiritual welfare of his congregations. A grees if they were men. In America, Mon-

" Where the vanguard rests to day The rear shall camp to-morrow."

graph, the women have scored a point by se. A multiplicity of trades and occupations have of endless bliss?"

grsph, the women have scored a point by sediend point by sedience that a man who wishes also been opened to women, in lieu of the our ment the character of candidates, and both political parties have found themselves obliged to nominate to chastise his wife must refrain from the use three to which they were restricted not many of dray-stakes and clubs, and must confine years ago. In all these lines something yet their best men in order to obtain the support of the regulation whip.

Not only does the woman question vary according to latitude and longitude but the result is good and not bad, the result is good and not evil," Yet still, in the gloom of the cliff, we grope for our of dray-stakes and clubs, and must confine years ago. In all these lines something yet cording to latitude and longitude, but its a collegiate education, or to earn her living meaning in any given place changes with the by any kind of labor outside of the household, lapse of time. In Dean Swift's day, the still finds more difficulties to contend with President, not elected by the people. They woman question in England related chiefly to than she would meet if she were a man. Nev- are not dependent on the votes of the women, the education of girls. He asked a number ertheless, in all these fields, the back of the hence their testimony is impartial.

"One hundred years ago, girls were not allowed to progress at all, but is perhaps less advanced such can be elected." be undertaken. The enterprise is a confessed failure, the money put into it is "a dead loss," and the Big Bend Tunnel and Mining Company has joined the sad procession of visionary and hopeless projects which have tempted so many with the dream of fabulous wealth and then with the setting and the select spiritual themes for his dissipant the innovation, and dently working around to a belief in suffrage for women. An ounce of experiment is worth as abandoned, and was not again attented select spiritual themes for his dissipant the innovation, and dently working around to a belief in suffrage for women. An ounce of experiment is worth as the schome of the sad loss, and the sad loss, and the sad loss, and th

In England, women have had municipal suf-By and by it was asked whether it was frage for the last twenty years. Mr. Glad-It implies a total disregard of some very vital that they must deliver their message or die. who recently remonstrated in the Nineteenth spirit. These two portions of our being are Angelina Grimké, bore the brunt of it; but has even had a beneficial effect on women's Women, somehow, are quicker'n men to know when constantly acting and re-acting upon each all the earlier women speakers had their character. Whether we do or do not agree other, in the present life. Each of them has a share. That a woman should stand on a plat. with these ladies in their effort to show that She looked scared, and then she said, "Anything distinct and very strong influence upon its form before an assembly of people and adappetites, passions, tendencies, is forever womanly and monstrous to the last degree. the testimony of the most conservative women dragging down the soul, like a leaden weight They were pelted with rotten eggs, and with in England to the fact that municipal woman

will of course attend."

The meaning of the woman question has changed greatly since those days. With the course at Oxford and Cambridge of the bad and substituting the good. It is just so with the Democrate a moment in scratching off the bad and substituting the good. It is just so with the Democrate Hence we nearly always have a mixture of office-holders. I have seen the effects of female suf-

The editor of the New York Observer is optreal in the north and Georgia in the south posed to woman suffrage. He wanted some are still solemnly discussing the possibility strong testimony against it, and wrote to a and safety of co-education, as if experience lady of his acquaintance in Wyoming, the And we was all a settin' around the kitchen fire—

had not settled the matter long ago. Still, wife of a United States judge, and a leading the was near his mother, and he drew his chair still THE STATUS OF THE WOMAN QUESquestion whether it is safe to give women education enough to enable them to appreciate the more obvious beauties of poetry."

The woman physician also has conquered her the woman suffrage for his paper. She replied:

"He came to Wroming these were ago from Mis-

best);
Then be begun to whistle, till at last he managed T meaning of which varies according to place. Women as preachers are building up souri, and brought with me fully the usual amount of Istitude and longitude. In India, it is the question whether women may safely be taught to read, and whether it is right for widows to re-marry. The great majority of the content of the conservations have materially modified arena. My observations have materially modified my views upon the content of the content of the content of the content of the conservations have materially modified my views upon the content of the content of the content of the conservations have materially modified my views upon the content of the conservations have materially modified my views upon the content of the conservations have materially modified my views upon the content of the conservations have materially modified arena. My observations have materially modified arena. My observations have materially modified my views upon the content of the conservations have materially modified arena. My observations have materially modified arena. The conservations have materially modified arena. My observations have materially modified arena. My observations have materially modified arena. The conservations have materially modified arena. My observations have materially modified arena. Hindus, both men and women, still answer Park with great acceptance to a congregation women are less governed by party considerations than How we and all the neighbors hated to have him go.

But he wrote such merry letters, 'twould do you age Hindu matron that an educated woman go.

Hindus, both men and women, still answer both these questions emphatically in the negative. It has been impressed upon the average ative. By their fruits ye shall know age Hindu matron that an educated woman good to see

Hon. Francis G. Warren, the present governor of Wyoming, says: -

United States courts are appointed by the

Horton, of Kansas, said, a few weeks since: -

"I can state from experience and observation that (municipal) woman soffrage, which was recently conferred upon the women of this State by the Lesis-lature, is satisfactory in its results in every respect."

The two associate justices of the Kansas Valentine says : -

"The result has been eminently beneficial and suc-

Judge Johnston says : -

"The results have been highly beneficial. In con-

"So far as I am able to learn, the votes of the

BIBLICAL CRITICISM.

BY PROP H. G. MITCHELL.

upon others? I prefer not even to state them not enlarge upon the:e. except to those who wish to know what I think. It seems to me, however, that some-

less common, but less popular.

times against, the plaintiff. Why should we foundations.

be, e. g., an autograph letter of Franklin or is disloyalty to reason and to God. Washington, before I paid five or fifty dollars I hope that I have not led any one to ex- After remaining in Philadelphia for a difficulties is the business of the critic, i. e., of or less precious to man. the scholar who is prepared for this sort of work.

world has become pretty familiar through the works of such scholars as Alford, Tregelles and Tischendorf. They have, with inflaite pains, compared the various manuscripts and editions of the New Testament with one another, and thus sought to restore it as nearly Richard BOARDMAN, one of Mr. Westore it as nearly ley's first missionaries to America, with for it deals, not with the mere form of the the success of his visit, we have no means of Scotia, New Brunswick and Newfoundland - as the second in age of Springfield's five Methodis: ness, integrity and authenticity of the biblical a class. But who they were, no one has been he possessed admirable qualities. threatens to disturb long-cherished opinions. Mr. Black made any effort to revive it. threatens to disturb long-cherished opinions. Mr. Black made any effort to revive it.

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no means. There are important limitations, quired." three of which I will mention.

least for the time being, lay aside his rational- joined Dr. Stillman's church.

cases the author might as well have said,

of their fallibility, and henceforth regard critlish as hostility. Perhaps, also, the abuse

work to be done by another who might be ished a minister had of criticism may have helped to make it, not brought him to the views which we hold.

There is, however, something mysterious and parsonage. The visit, though pleasant, men that win friends everywhere and carry a helpful Did we go the Metropolitan? Certainly, for our content of the views which we hold. There is no warrant in the thing itself for please. If it betrays prejudice in any direct been a lost opportunity for Methodism in Bost to the Missionary Committee of the Wesleyan Sunday morning and listened to his sermon. He tor, Rev. Leroy Hooker, pleasantly urged upon method to the Missionary Committee of the Wesleyan Sunday morning and listened to his sermon. this attitude toward criticism. The critic is tion, we must reject it without hesitation. ton. No other Methodist preached from Matt. 5:8: "Blessed are the pure in the privilege of supplying his pulpit for one Sunday, simply a judge, and criticism, properly under- If any data bearing upon the question have Boston for fifty years who drew such crowds to surrender their rights to take charge of the heart, for they shall see God." It was a particularly modestly pleading his desire for a couple of weeks of stood, is neither more nor less than the ex- been omitted, or faulty logic has been em- and led so many souls to God as Mr. Biack, if work in the Canadas. pression of a rational opinion. It is not neces- ployed, we need not fluish the examination. we may except Rev. Thomas Lyall, who was In the spring of 1820, being in very feeble He spoke without notes and with great freedom. An the honor of preaching the Word in this bistories

suspect those before whose bar our art and Suppose, however, that our examination Boston, he seems to have found no fruit of he says, to not less than 30,000 souls. On his to the gratification of his people. He has but recentlitera ure must defend their claims to excel- should discover no fault in the investigator, Mr. Black's labors. Yet Mr. Black's labors. Yet Mr. Black's labors. lence? First let them render their decisions.

We ought to put nothing in the way of criticism properly so-called; for not only has criticism properly so-called; for lence? First let them render their decisions. no disposition to twist facts to suit his pre- looked back upon his visit to Boston as a and accepted an invitation to preach before Mt. Union College in Ohio, and other educational inevery one a right to his opinion, if properly We shall be deeply grateful to him if he has the city, he found some from whom the mem- the whole world and lose his own soul?" formed, but the decision of a competent judge proven what we have always held true. But is of great value. Some of us, much as we what if he fails, in the end, to confirm our faded. Several of those who were blessed Aug. 11, 1827, there fell upon him a great love art and literature, have comparatively opinions? Well, it is hard for an individual under his former ministry hung around the sorrow, in the death of his devoted and amiaby good religious interest, a number being interested. little ability for, or experience in, the compar- to change his mind; harder still for a body of pulpit, remembering former years, and recog- ble wife. Her last words were: "Christ is The increase in attendance upon the Sanday preaching ison of artistic and literary productions. We men to acknowledge themselves mistaken. nizing in the messenger, now venerable with exceedingly precious. I shall soon be with services is quite marked. know what we like, but we do not always See how stubbornly some of the Presbyterians age, the man who, in the bloom of his youth, Him." know what we ought to like, i. e., what ap- are resisting the proposition to revise their warned them to flee from the wrath to come. In 1828 Mr. Black was again married, this and their dicta lessons for which we should be (See the Methodist Review, last number.) Is it his history, to the end. not clear that, while one may well hesitate so | Leaving Boston in the month of May, he death. Biole." Why not, pray? However much the er than his own opinions. The same is the place. Bible may differ from books in general in oth- duty, e.g., of a church. It should not rashly Mr. Black had now traveled twelve years that Methodism in Nova Scotia never gave to er respects, it resembles them in having had modify the doctrines which it has inherited, without ordination. Learning that Dr. Coke the church a more successful and worthy Rev. Charles A. Littlefield, paster of the Florence an origin and a history. It is, therefore, not but, since theology is, after all, a human was to visit the American Conference in minister of the Gospel. only proper, but important, that it should be product and therefore liable to imperfections, Philadelphia in 1789, he, with John and James examined as literature before its teachings are it should not forbid investigation nor reject Mann, proceeded to the seat of the Conferstudied - the more important, the more deep- real improvements. In other words, it should ence, to secure ordination at the hands of Dr. ly its doctrines promise to interest us. If any adjust its doctrinal statements to its latest Coke. Mr. Black was ordained deacon, May one should offer me a document purporting to knowledge of the truth. Anything but this 19, 1789, and on the following day was or-

for it, I should be very glad to have the opin- pect that now, in conclusion, I am going to month, preaching during the time in the ion of some experienced collector concerning propose a long list of amendments to our churches with unusual unction and success, it. Are we so careful lest we should be de- articles. I have no such intention. In the he returned to Nova Scotia better than ever ceived with reference to the current value of a first place, it does not lie within the scope of qualified to strengthen the churches. as in other like matters, the many must de- how the "holy men of old" " were moved by and infirmities disqualified him for such serpend upon the few. It is not every one who is the Holy Spirit," it still remains the one book vice. competent to decide between two or more to which one may trust for a knowledge of In 1791 Mr. Black again visited the New Now, looking backward to the long hours ended, readings in a given passage, or to ex- God and salvation. To me, after fifteen years York and Philadelphia Conferences, with a plain the relation of different passages and spent in the study especially of the Old Tes- view to secure ministerial help for the Provbooks to one another. I suppose that almost tament, it is a dearer and a diviner book than I inces, and was so far successful as to obtain any biblical scholar could mention scores of could have believed it to be when I began; five men for that field. On his return to Nova difficulties which would puzzle and perhaps and I have no fears that any amount of re- Scotia, he sailed immediately for the untried confound most laymen. The solution of these search will ever make it less worthy of God soil of Newfoundland, where a most remarka-

IN BOSTON.

BY REV. W. MCDONALD D. D.

[Concluded.] as possible to its original form. This is called Joseph Pillmore, arrived in Philadelphia, O.t. November — three days after the Conference "lower criticism," and with it and its results 24, 1769. Francis Asbury and Richard had commenced its session. Dr. Coke desired no sane man would now pretend to quarrel. Wright arrived Oct. 27, 1771, two years later. him to take charge of the missions in the It is "higher criticism," so called, against Some time in the summer of 1772, Mr. Board- West India Islands. Rev. Mr. Harper, who which objection is made. But higher criti- man came to Boston by way of Newport, for some time had labored in that sphere, was cism is only more important than lower, R. I. How long he remained, or what was appointed as Mr. Black's successor in Nova text, but with such questions as the genuine- determining. It is claimed that he organized a position for which, in Mr. Black's judgment, books. If it is not proper to discuss these, able to tell. One thing is certain, they were Leaving his family in Nova Scotia, Mr. sint to both Asbury Chapel and Union Street. Rev. visited these two places Sept. 22, and gave words of years he had gazed upon those waters, but who have then Prof. Harman should be arraigned for doomed to a sudden extinction. When Mr. Black, accompanied by Dr. Coke, proceeded A. D. Merrill was the first pastor, being stationed writing his "Introduction." It is proper and Black arrived, twelve years later, no trace of to the West Indies, where they found persecuis so regarded - except where the outcome that class remained, nor does it appear that tion raging at such a height that some of the ifice, situated at the corner of State and Myrtle

would never have been condemned if it had al- converts to unite with Dr. Stillman's church. Black declares that he was never in a place would never have been condemned if it had al-converts to unite with Dr. S:illman's church. Black declares that he was never in a place destroyed in the terrific storm of the past year. This ways agreed with us. Timidity or intoler-His biographer more than intimates that such work is excellent. There is a membership of 310, ance are the principal causes of the opposition was the fact. He says: "An extensive reviv- triumphant." In February he returned to and the Sunday-school numbers about 260. The dollars, skipped to Canada; and shortly after, his At this point some one will indignantly in- exertions. And as there was no Methodist family to the West Indies, but found, on his dition. This line of work is pursued in a steady and was secured - on paper. We "skipped" - that is, quire, "What! are there to be no limits to hu- society there, nearly all who were brought to arrival at the seat of the Conference at Wind- progressive way, devoid of spasmodic off at. Previ- went eagerly, for we were going to visit for the first man presumption? Is every tyro who profess- God became members of Mr. Stillman's church; sor, that his ministerial brethren, who had ous to Mr. Mills' work in this city last spring, there time a sister married out of our home a year ago. es a smattering of knowledge to be permitted and according to Mr. Black's appreciation of known his spirit and labors, utterly protested was quite a deep religious interest, and fifteen or And the church "went up" nearly five feet, greatly es a smattering of knowledge to be permitted and according to the joy of the people. We might add that the very to have a hand in answering the question, the character of that faithful minister, they against his removal from Nova Scotia. They by but what there are additions, and these facts are, gentlemen from whom much of the money had been What is the Bible?' and must the decisions of could not have fallen into better hands to reduce the pastoral attention which they real be received with equal readiness?" By ceive that pastoral attention which they reduce the pastoral attention and thanks at the pastoral attention which they reduce the pastoral attention at the pasto

In the first place the critic must be as nearly this is an incorrect statement of the facts in against his removal that the Doctor yielded, Luke's, from the necessity of its location, cutting off as a mother-in-law), and myself. Almost our first as possible free from prejudice. He may not the case, and that these converts did not all, and allowed Mr. Black to remain as superin- a section of fertile territory that the State Street experience was a lesson of trust. For mother's sake be able to utterly divest himself of it; every nor any considerable number of them, at once tendent of the work. one, in spite of himself, is probably more or unite with Dr. Stillman's church. First, Rev. Mr. Black had for some time a strong desire less affected by influences which warp his Joseph Snelling, who was born in Boston, and to return to England and labor in connection less affected by influences which warp his Joseph Shelling, who was born in Boston, and to return to England and labor in connection property and splendid esprit de corps, has a good field and deserves and must have a glorious future. The whose province it is to who had, according to his own statement, and with the Wesleyan Conference. His brethren field and deserves and must have a glorious future. The work of the pastor will have to trust in the Lord ing influences to almost any church if the pastor will have to trust in the Lord. weigh evidence and render decisions should "intimate acquaintance with" Mr. Black, greatly deprecated the movement, and Dr. The present drift of population in the city is likely to this time," said one of our party. Very much disapnever consciously yield to such influences. says: "As Mr. Black was obliged to leave Coke remonstrated against it in earnest re-act in a way that will benefit this church. Much less should be adopt any system or the- Boston, feeling unwilling to leave the people words. Writing to him, he said: "What will ory which has a bearing upon the subject to like sheep without a shepherd, he wrote twice you do in a circuit in England? They don't Howard, and Frank D. Howard is his versatile and could have the "drawing-room," which was much refreshing. be investigated. A rationalist, therefore, is to Bishop Asbury, requesting him to send on want you. Give up your great sphere of enthusiastic assistant. A feature of the school is the better; and we had it all to ourselves all day! We Lowell, Sept., 1889. debarred from the criticism of the Bible. He a preacher. These letters were either inter- action, in which God has, by a series of mira- young men's Bible club, taught by the pastor. The were truly grateful and our hearts were touched. All debarred from the criticism of the Bible. He a preacher. These letters were either interdebarred from the criticism of the Bible. He a preacher. These letters were either interdebarred from the criticism of the Bible. He a preacher. These letters were either interdebarred from the criticism of the Bible. He a preacher. These letters were either interdebarred from the criticism of the Bible. He a preacher. These letters were either interdebarred from the criticism of the Bible. He a preacher. These letters were either interdebarred from the criticism of the Bible. He a preacher. These letters were either interdebarred from the criticism of the Bible. He a preacher. These letters were either interdebarred from the criticism of the Bible. He appeared were counted. All
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outlined by Mr. Newhall. During the month of Merican All
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were truly freehom. The ing ostensible prophecies? We know before scattered among different denominations, some land, but soon returned to his chosen field of October they are reading the book of Johna. The Lake Winnepesaukse and Like Memphremagog, made her feel quite at home. That not being enough, hand what his decision will be. He must, at to one and some to another. A number toil.

This is clear. There is, however, another ment of Mr. Snelling, is: In the records of the time he met Dr. Coke, it being the Doctor's the church work. H. H. Hallett is the president, and welcome we received at the station made us very giad strange church and all the recognition she git was side to the principle. It applies, not only to selectmen of Boston, for September 16, 1785, last visit to America. Dr. Coke now urged A. H. Gardner, secretary. In the Sunday-school also that we had come. Well, we did have a splendid that numbers of prople "made eyes" at her, looked side to the principle. It applies, not only to the rationalist and others who are regarded as hostile to the teachings of the Bible, but also those who are prejudiced in favor of any to those who are prejudiced in favor of any to those who are prejudiced in favor of any to the selectmen of Boston, for September 16, 1785, last visit to America. Dr. Coke now urged him to take charge of the work in Bermuda, at least for a few years. He consented, and money to assist young ladies, specialty organized, that numbers of prople "made eyes" at lest to take charge of the work in Bermuda, at least for a few years. He consented, and money to assist young ladies, specialty organized, that the city, and yet very quiet, in an where did you come from?" It is needless to say "returned to Nova Scotia to remove his family those who are prejudiced in favor of any the particular special to the city, and yet very quiet, in an elegant home, a Christian home, a Methodist leaders she wis evidently the only stranger present, and she was evidently the only stranger as if to say, "Who are vou, anyway, and at least for a few years. How could we help it — among loving friends, strange, as if to say, "Who are vou, anyway, and at least for a few years. He consented, and she to the city, and yet very quiet, in an where did you come from?" It is needless to say the to take charge of the work in the total event of the city, and yet very quiet, in an where did you come from?" It is needless to say the consented as the two classes of young ladies, specially and the two class to those who are prejudiced in tavor of any methodist leaders she wis evidently the only stranger present, and theory with reference to it. The persistence be observed that this record was made some to his new field. It was necessary, in order to is that the classes do not know who they are working from the States. Why, Mr. Editor, for over two was so much of a curiosity that she had never since with which this point is overlooked in the de- four months after Mr. Black had left Bostor. reach his field of labor, to pass through Bos- for, the beneficiary being known only to the pastor weeks I occupied the room whose door has hospi- had courage sufficient to "show" herself in that

course, it is so." In criticism it is as great a his leaving they had all united with Dr. Still- ing that a Methodist preacher was bound for little folks. course, it is so." In criticism it is as great a sin to be orthodox as to be heterodox.

There are two other requirements of the critic, viz., that he take into account all the class during his stay. He simply left his concritic, viz., that he take into account all the class during his stay.

In criticism it is as great a his leaving they had all united with Dr. Stilling that a Methodist preacher was bound for the island, made such objections to Mr. Black, or any other Methodist preacher, going with the authorities having control of the class during his stay. He simply left his concrete was bound for the island, made such objections to Mr. Black, or any other Methodist preacher, going with the authorities having control of the class during his stay. He simply left his conclusions to Mr. Black organized a society or any other Methodist preacher, going with the authorities having control of the class during his stay. He simply left his conclusions to Mr. Black, or any other Methodist preacher, going with the authorities having control of the attendance at its prayer services is large. The so-shoes and lying upon good men's beds! T HAVE no fondness for controversy. Why data involved, and that he reach his conclu-HAVE no fondness for controversy. Why data involved, and that he reach his conclu-verts, noping that a method of this should I attempt to force my opinions sions by strictly logical processes; but I need soon arrive with authority from Bishop As-If now any one professes to have gained ticular we can conceive of but one reason. Scotia. new light respecting the Bible, we should, Mrs. Black's relatives were all Congregation- Mr. Black continued his labors with his work. body ought to call attention to the proper at- first of all, give him a fair hearing. We alists, and she was with him. Mr. Black did accustomed success until 1812, when increastitude of believers in the Bible toward its crit- should then examine his work to see if he has most of his preaching in Dr. Elliot's church, of which Mrs. Ammon Moore, a veteran Tennis is a magnificent device for exercising the whole titude of believers in the Bible toward its critshould then examine his work to see if he has
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fulfilled the conditions upon which right reworks of the ministry
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study and work. Mrs. Dr. Eaton and Mrs. Wm.
Shall I sing the prair sults depend. We must be careful, however, once been deacon. The church was estab- work of the ministry. he subject.

The word "criticism" has acquired, to the that we do not allow ourselves to be prejulished in 1741, and in the great revival of 1740.

The Ladies' Social Union directs mainly the social many another. Well located; rapidly growing; de-The word "criticism" has acquired, to the that we do not allow ourselves to be prejuded by the British Conference an activities of the church. Mrs. Elijah Kimball is the termined to outrival Montreal; with broad streams and most equivalent to "disapproval." This is, claims to have obtained. They may not be est in Boston. It might have seemed to Mr. embassy to the American General Conference, president. doubtless, in part, due to the fact that, since such as we should like. It does not matter. Black a little discourteous, after being allowed which met in Baltimore, to adjust certain unfew things produced among men are faultless, For the time being, we have nothing to do to preach in the leading Congregational church pleasant matters between the two bodies rela- attended. In a recent mid-week service about forty p pulation; with Anglo-Sax on enterprise; with exthe critic can seldom render the correspond- with them. We must confine ourselves to the for many weeks, at the close of his labors to live to the occupancy of the churches in Upper gave in testimonies from an attendance of seventy. cellent public schools, normal school, colleges and ing verdict. Those whose productions are processes by which the results were obtained; have organized a church of another denomina- and Lower Canada. The monthly missionary meeting has come to be a universities; unequaled for Sabbath observance; criticised, being human, resent the exposure otherwise we shall be calling our investigation. He, therefore, without doubt, left that had insisted on being supplied from the Brit-

dained elder.

thing which, after all, has only a fictitious im- this brief discussion; and, in the second During the same year Rev. Mr. May, the portance; and ought we not to be eager to place, I do not consider it necessary. God is superintendent of the work in the Lower know whether the Bible really is what tradi- still God, and Jesus is still the Saviour of Provinces, asked to be relieved from the tion has taught us that it is? Why, it would the world; and as for the Bible, though we responsible office; whereupon Dr. Coke ap- For it is hard to work in constant shadow, seem as if a hostile attitude toward criticism may have to change our views with reference pointed Mr. Black superintendent of the sociof the Word of God were evidence, not of to the age of some of its books, and at length eties in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and faith, but of lack of faith, in it! But in this, do justice to the human element in explaining Newfoundland, which office he held until age

ble work of God attended his labors. His biographer says: "It might be said of Mr.

God's help is ever equal to our need; Suffi lent for each hour it cometh newly,
It we but follow where its teachings lead, biographer says: "It might be said of Mr. With one branch of biblical criticism the REV. WM BLACK AND HIS MINISTRY Black, during his stay in Newfoundland, that

he rode in a triumphal chariot." In 1792 Dr. Coke requested Mr. Black to meet him at the General Conference in Baltimore. In response to this request he sailed for Pailadelphia on the 19 h of October, but

members of the society were scourged at the Streets, was completed in 1873 and cost about \$70, he might be for the office. They prepared and Street Church suffered more than either of the other There were three of us — my wife, my wife's mother There are two facts which go to show that forwarded to Dr. Coke such a remonstrance three Methodist churches by the organization of St. (I too call her "mother" - a mother-in-lov) as well

would have sought the use of the North Latin gaged passage in New York, certain parties is taught by Miss Josephine Merritt, who has many slept upon the very bed upon which two of them have bury to do so. Aud for his course in this parcraft, he returned, with his family, to Nova W. Lawrence is the president. Mr. Newhall is close great enjoyment. I fear I indulged a little too much

We may test his work as thoroughly as we about the whole matter. It seems to have was not successful. Mr. Black reported back influence. I dropped into his church on a recent hosts are members of that church. The gental pas

pression of a rational opinion. It is not necessarily either favorable or unfavorable. It may be either, just as in the case of legal decisions. We have no prejudice against our judiciary because they sometimes decide for, and sometimes decide for an unsafe of the stational manufacture in the spring of 1820, being in very feeble in the spring of 1820, being in very feeble in the spring of 1820, being in very feeble in the spring of 1820, being in very feeble in the spring of 1820, being in very feeble interesting feature to me of his sermon was the apt church, founded by the indefatigable labors of the beautiful illustrations used. Mr. Newhall has had should be equally severe when the results are creased the membership from 60 to 219. And an universal decision interesting feature to me of his sermon was the apt interesting feature to me of his setting the course of the decision interesting feature to me of his stationed here seventeen years later, who interesting feature to me of his stationed here seventeen years later, who interesting feature to me of his stationed here seventeen years later, who interesting feature to me of his stationed here seventeen years later, who interesting feature to me of his stationed here seventeen years later, who return from the Provinces, passing through and Alexandria, preaching in each city, in all, educational lines, but to all he has turned a deaf ear, editor of the Christian Guardian.

city of Halifax; and it is not too much to say pleted the course of study.

STRENGTH FOR THE DAY.

BEFORE

The morning breaks in clouds, the rain is falling,
Upon the pillow still I sigh for rest;
But yet I hear so many voices calling
To work by which my burdened soul is pressed, That I can only pray, "Strength for the day."

Tis not a p-ayer of faith, but weak repining,
For with the words there comes no hope, no light;
In other lives a morning sun is shining.
While mine is but a change from night to night; So while I weep I pray, "Strength for the day."

Cumbing with tired feet an up-hill road; And so, while my weak heart dreads each to-more

And once again I lift my heavy load,

Desponding still I pray, "Strength for the day."

I wonder why I feared them as they came Each brought the strength on which its task depended,
And so the prayer was answered just the same.

" Strength for each day. For in the one just closed I've learned how truly

Believing when we pray, " Strength for the day. He who has felt the load which we are bearing. He who has felt the load which we are bearing.
Who walked each step along the path we tread,
Is ever for His weary children caring,
And keeps the promise made us when He said
He'd give us all the way,
(1) Expends for the day."

" Strength for the day."

OUR SPRINGFIELD LETTER.

BY HAZEN.

TAE State Street Church, Rev. William Rice Newhall, pastor, claims the honor and dignity Union Street, and its organization dates back to

would have said, would have sought the use of the thought the same vessel, learn—and novel ways and a happy faculty in reaching the stretched their honorable limbs! Upon this bed that

ly identified with the Society in all its plans and to begin with, in spite of Dr. Buckley's excellent ad-

At Grace Church Ray. W. J. Heath is encouraged

Trinity Church has voted to employ a missionary to proaches nearest to the ideal in either of these creed. What shall we do? What do we Having spoken of Mr. Black's labors in time to Mrs. Martha Colkin, who seems to work under the direction of the pastor, R. wallace young Englishman who was severely denouncing the departments. The critics are our teachers, Methodists advise the Presbyterians to do? Boston, we will follow him, briefly sketching have been, in all respects, well suited to fill McMullen. An elderly lady will be engaged. This the place of the one so recently removed by will boaden and strengthen work already being carried on, and will open up new avenues of usefulness. All this is surely plausible, and most people, even if they have sometimes had to wince from them, will admit that there is a place in the world for criticism. "Only." one really loves the truth, one will not hesthe world for critics and criticism. "Only," one really loves the truth, one will not hes- one end of the Province to the other, meeting land, ceased to work and live. His last words devised to take the place of the Holland Chautauqua they say, "they must not lay hands on the itate; for to such a man the truth is far dear- with encouraging success in nearly every were: "All is well." He was buried in the Circle, as most of the members of the circle had com-

> Street Church, had the rare privilege of attending last week the golden wedding of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Littlefield, who reside in Lynn. The new Wesleyan seems to point to his life-work. Naturally have been put in position, and the repairs are now completed. The grounds about the parsonage have been graded.

The young people of St. Lake's Church have voted to organiz) an Epworth Loague.

over the Loring Street A. M. E. Church (colored). modestly blushing with the satisfaction that all three This church has recently had the interior of its sanct- have been enrolled as students in her Tueological nary neatly repaired and has paid off a part of the Hall, and that two of them have been graduated from mortgage on the church property. B shop H. M. full courses and thoroughly identified with her inter-Turner, of Atlanta, Ga., of this denomination, has ests. recently paid Springfield a visit.

ist Social Union will be held in this city the last of spirit of Mr. F. H. Root, who put time and thought October. Rev. Dr. J. M buckley, editor of the and scores of thousands of dollars into this magnifi-Christian Advocate, will be the guest of the Union. | cent wchievement. His eye and heart are ever open

in the interest of the Epworth League, will be held at adorned with choicest engravings which illustrate the Trinity Church, Oct. 15

Wm. B. Raton, son of Presiding El er G. F. Raton, us because three of her most successful pastors - Ira who graduated last June from Wesleyan University, G Bidwell, W. S. Studley and J. W. Bishford began his duties this week as an instructor in the have been furnished by the New England Conference.

We have a live Superintendents' Union here, com posed of Sanday-school superintendents of churches will not disappoint them, although from past expefall evangelical denominations in this vicinity. At rience they are expecting much. the first meeting this fall, held on Sep'. 16, among the Niagara Falls I was even more both to leave than speakers were Rev. C. A. Littlefield, Prof. E. H. ever. Oh. how that immense, gliding tumbling, dash-Smiley, and Rev. J. R. Cushing, of Wilbraham.

has been a good interest.

The church at North Prescott, of which Rev. J. J. Satherland is pastor, is having the best attendance at day by his laurels to bring much honor to his aima its preaching services that has ben noted for years. mater. How friends meet everywhere! On Goat Over the mountain at Lock's Village, this little Island I walked with a good Congregationalist brothchurch, also supplied by Mr. Sutherland, is in a better er from Worcester, and as we stood above the Amer-1835 when the society was divided and a minister condition than for some time. Presiding Elder Eaton | ican Fall he spoke of many with whom in former encouragement and cheer.

A FLIGHT TO CANADA.

BY REV. W. T PERRIN.

al of the work of God was the result of these Nova Scotia for the purpose of removing his spiritual affairs of this thurch are in a healthy con- church "went up." The story is true! The money more accepted Christ. Starcely a communion goes to the joy of the people. We might add that the very guards. Who knows what storms are coming?

> Church naturally cultivated, yet the work has gone especially, for it was a question how she would stand and very desirous to be present at camp meeting. It is forward with unabated courage and a deal of persis:- the journey, I had telegraphed beforehand for seats in my belief that the camp meeting is a providentia ence and energy. This old church, with its superb the parlor car. But that morning at the ticket-office a seency to counteract the spiritual distractions of the pointed, we boarded the train. I sought the parlor car tendance of his people. To our Worthen Street so-The superintendent of the Sunday-school is A. A. conductor. There were no chairs, to be sure, but we ciety, Lake View this year was a be sed season of

idea is to cover the whole Bible in the course of three across the Richelieu and St. Lawrence, to Montreal. she was visited by several members of that church In 1804, Mr. Black again visited the General years' study and reading. The club has perhaps a The next day, through a rather tame country, brought very soon, and had no reason to regret she was a nong ism, before he attempts the duties of a critic. A second fact, going to confirm this statefense of rthodoxy is surprising. In many It is not likely that Mr. Black's "hearers" ton and on to New York. After he had en- and teacher. The primary department of the school tably opened to four of our present bishops, and church. — Obristian Union.

tireless and watchless champion, Chaplain McCabe.

vice to be careful at first in vacation's physical exer-

Shall I sing the praises of Toronto? I should but imitete Joseph Cook, and yourself, Mr. Editor, and comfortab's homes; without crowded tenements and

thoughtful discourse, full of pointed spiritual lessons. rest and recreation. So, morning and evening, I had

ganization, with the help of a reed-organ, were conducting a service; in another spot the Salvation Army were exhorting; and another squad of Christians was holding forth separate from the rest. Besides these a sharp discussion was formally carried on between an infidel Frenchman of some ability and a young man (a theologue, I surmised) who was hardly his match; while still another group listened to a Roman Catholic Church. People were strolling about paying more or less attention to these varied exercises. Whether the controversial discussions were of much value might be doubted; but the preaching of the Word and testimony for Christ must ever be blest by Him who said, "Go, preach," "Go, tell." A congratulatory letter to Dr. J. W. Bashford,

president of Onio Wesleyan University, a much prized personal friend, brought an unexpected invitation to spend Sunday with him at Buff slo. N. Y., which I most gladly accepted. Since I first became acquainted with Bro. Basaford at Boston, I have always felt that he was destined for some great mission in the church, endowed,; well-trained, broad in his scholarship, simple in his faith, consecrated, fearless, genial he is admirably fitted to inspire and lead young people. God bless him in his great field! American Methodism may be congratulated that three such able and well-furnished men as James W. Bashford, Bradford P. Raymond and Gaorge E. Raed have been secured for three of her most important educational institu-Rev. P. F. Matthews is the minister now stationed tions; and Boston University may be paraloged for

The Delaware Avenue Church in Buff lo is a great credit to Methodism. The inception and success of The fall meeting of the Connecticut Valley Methodto its welfare. As a specimen of his thoughtfulness life of Christ. Here is a hint to like minded laymen of means. This church is of especial interest to Haverford College preparatory school at Philadelphi .. No wonder the committee have been looking eastward to supply Bro. Bashford's place, and have summoned another from our Conference, who, we venture to say,

ing, foaming mass of green and white with rainbow crown - that unsurpassed Horse shoe Fall - fasci-At Coleraine, Rev. J. L. Dudge, supply, about nates me! I seem to catch a glimpse of the divine. twenty members will soon be received into full mem. Will not the beatific vision of God when it bursts on bership. At Griswoldville, a part of his charge, there our view thus bind us to the Riemal One with a fascination which must keep us entranced forever? On Table Rock I met Rev. W. F. McDowell, of Onio, another son of Boston University, who is likely some nearly every one been swept into eternity by the rushing tide, more ruthless than Nagara. With tender heart be told me of a wonderful baptism of grace God had poured upon him the last winter in the midst of overwhelming troubles. It was good to be there! The new suspension bridge takes the place of the one destroyed in the terrific storm of the past year. This desire to be kept steady amid the swaying storms of life? Then must we be kept by the strong cables of God's promises which reach us from the throne. Perhaps it would be well for us to bind by faith around our hearts a few more of these beaven-provided safe-

Although no extradition papers were served upon ue, yet, in spite of cordial pleadings by our Toronto friends to stay " just one week more," we were constrained to return to our work. Two special objects summoned me home: I was greatly interested to see how the repairs on our caureb, for which the "thouespecially interest himself in its success and in the at-

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Our Boo A perusal of this v

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e. g., "there were 22 2 ishments in 1875, and These figures show a ments in ten years, or taking Essex County in the number of est ten years, 1875-'85, w eleven a decrease; als amszing increase of 18 year, while Salem has and a fraction per yea the exception of Han dlesex and Worcester decreased the most s number of establish least losing some of t whole State 1,349 s ments, of which the 170, Middlesex with Norfolk with 111, a When we look at the we find that in every been an increase, Bar given. The greatest has been in Plymous cent., but this repr from \$1,396,600 to \$ encouraging words: little, if anything, to this table [of product ranks as No. 1, w \$144,376,202; 12 citi the census year of \$50,000,000; 4 citie product of from \$5 cities and 72 towns 1 000,000 to \$5,000 product of from \$5 towns from \$100,00

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THE CENSUS OF MASSACAUSETTS: 1885. Vol. 11. Boston: Wright & Potter.

A perusal of this voluminous report shows that the State has made, as a whole, considershle progress. In the matter of manufactures. e. g., "there were 22,228 manufacturing estabwhole State 1,349 suspensions of establish-Norfolk with 111, and Plymouth with 102. When we look at the amount of capital stock, we find that in every county but one there has been an increase, Barnstable County not being given. The greatest increase in this direction cent., but this represents only an increase be census year of batween \$10,000,000 and trations. Price, 75 cents. \$50,000,000; 4 cities and 6 towns have a product of from \$5 000 000 to \$10,000 000; 6 cities and 72 towns have a product of from 1,000,000 to \$5,000,000; 36 towns have a

the receipt of which we also acknowledge. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. By John T. Morse, jr. Boston: Houghton, M fflin & Company. Price, \$1 25.

the "Bureau of Statistics of Labor Report,"

tale of Franklin, there is less reason in the to come. excase. This volume not only makes more In the Andover Review for September, Rev. horns. therefore, admirably published.

We remember with what interest and pleas-

Goss, we should have read it with equal increase. And so we can call the attention of all the boys who read the Berald to this gare of Colmar; "Lessing and the German Drama;" "The Effect of Color Law on Our Homes — Outside; "The Appeal to the Pagan;" "Puritan Geneal gies." New Haven: William L. Kingsley, proprietor.

But those of his companion, Jed Hoekins, are college, a Safeguard of the Republic." Rev.

Old Drama; John Wedster, and the German 1802, and was the son of Hon. Josiah Duin, a leading citizen in that part of the State, who held the office of sheriff and other places of public trust many years. He received a good comment of six children, four of whom — three sons and a daughter — survive to mount their loss. Miss almirs, the daughter, was undring in her care of a teacher.

The subject of this notice was elected to the September with a paper on "The Christian College, a Safeguard of the Republic." Rev. are sad or merry, as they are had either on the battle field or in the camp. For the story self, for the graphic illustrations, for the characters portrayed, for the knowledge imparted of war and its conduct, this tale of Mr. Goss will be burrahed for by the boys everywhere. It is a good book for the Sabbath-

RORRAN TALES. By H. N. Allen, M. D. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Although Mr. Allen was foreign secretary legation for Korea, and has, therefore, given a few pages in reference to the country, people, government, and Scoul, the capital of Korea, yet the chief and most valuable art of the volume is that which gives the this volume are indicative of a strong, sensible people, and will be read with absorbing interit. We Occidental people are apt to imagine that we know it all; but such a book as this will teach us that in some things we may sit at the feet of the older Oriental peoples to be

THE "FOREST HOME SERIES" (5 VOIS.) —
FRINCE AND PINE; CREEPING JENNY; A
LEAF OF LAUREL; FIR BOUGHS; CHRISTMAR EVERGREENS. By Willis Boyd Allen. e. \$2 per set. Congregational Publish-

ing Society : Boston. These charming little tales are adapted to durgest readers. Mr. Allen has established reputation as a writer of this juvenile literahe titles of these five stories are winsome. There is a healthful, out door freshness about dem that has a tendency to cultivate a love for that class of reading which will not be lable to drift, in the case of boys, to the Yellow-covered novel; or, in the case of girls, meaningless vapidities of sentiment such as are altogether too common in the stories that are written for them. This set would make a he present at Christmas or New Year's, and might appropriately be put on the shelves of he Sunday school library.

\$1.25. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.: New York.

Only good can emanate from this new book

ecome manly, Christian men.

In this sective temperance story the power the theatres and concert halls are shut. The North American from Bangor to Halif. x. kindness in winning the poor victims of in- mayor of their choice has been compelled by 4. Mr. Dunn's last, and perhaps greatest,

three towns there has been an increase and in eleven a decrease; also that Lyon has made an per's garrulous reminiscences. But on the Suboath that direction. He was converted under the influ-

least losing some of them. There were in the Price, 30 cents. OGERCHEE CROSS PIRINGS, ments, of which the counties suffering the cents. Also THE FRANKLIN FQUARE SONG most were Worcester with 288, Resex with Collection: Two Hundred Favorite Songs most were with 183, Hampshire with 114, and Hymns for Schools and Homes, Nursery

From Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston: AGATHA PAGE: A Parable, by Isaac Henderhas been in Plymouth County, or 80.48 per son. (Riverside Paper Series) Price, 50 cents.

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from \$1,396,800 to \$2,521,000. We add these From Worthington Co, 747 Broadway, encouraging words: "Analysis can add but New York: Gerthude's Markiags, by W. business block and church hall, the revenues a normal department; \$14,000 towards the erection of the Methodist church at Waterville; \$5,000 to this table [of product-], but it may be stated, with photogravure illustrations by W. De sion. The newly-organized Church Extension Boston University; \$2,500 towards the by way of a condensed result, that Boston Meza. Price, 75 cents. Lora: The Major's Society is active and aggressive. by way of a content of a content of a content of baughter, by W. Heimburg, translated by Avondale, one of our beautiful st burbs, has and there is scarcely a poor and struggling Methodist church at Auburn; and there is scarcely a poor and struggling Methodist church about completed a handsome stone church, odist society in the State that has gone away

Magazines and Periodicals.

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Nouman writes on the "Case against Capital substantially some of similar import given in Punishment," recapitulating the arguments

Trinity last Sunday welcomed the return, for a second year, of its pastor with a congreagainst it. Lady Dilke has a thoughtful and gallon that taxed the capacity of its large timely paper on the "Coming Elections in auditorium. After the benediction, if he had France." William Day writes on "Our been a Briareus, there would have been a early age of seventeen years. His third wife, who now survives him, was Miss Lydia Aver of racing, and reviews the present and past status | hards. The excuse which Mr. Morse gives for of the turf in England. A Hulme-Beaman writing another life of this distinguished presents some interesting "Notes of a Fort-American - namely, that the series of Amer- night in Bosnia." The number concludes can Statesmen would be incomplete without with the first part of a series of articles on one, even if there is an excellent autobiog- Russian characteristics and civilization, the Presiding Elder John Pearson, and Dr. rapty and a brilliant biography by James present paper treating the subject of "Lying." Lafayette Van Cieve will make the welcome raphy and a brilliant biography by James Parton—is modest, but yet we think that he These articles promise to be one of the marked addresses. There will be music in the air bone, where ministers of the Gospel were always has so ably and so charmingly told the life- features of the Fortnightly for some months

excase. This volume not only insact more complete the fine series, but it gives in a splendid style and unostentatious diction, a story that will ever be perennial in its interest to each generation of Americans. We are | Malcolm McG. Dans, D. D., writes thoughtglad that Mr. Morse defends Franklin for fully upon "Central zation in Congregation-feeling grieved at the very shabby treatment alism." Mr. S. H. Thayer offers a critical accorded him by the government in his latter paper upon "Matthew Arnold's Influence on days. He deserved better, and Mr. Morse Literature." John Q. Buttinger, D. D., has a sarcastically and elequently says so. Uniform strong word for "The Sabbath in Relation to with the off er volumes of the series, it is, Civilization." The editorial, theological and JED: A Boy's Adventures in the Army of 61-65. By Warren Lee Goss. New York:
Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. Price, \$1 50.

[Obituaries are hereafter to be restricted to the space of 300 words; in the case of preachers to 400 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be related to the space of 300 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be related to the space of 300 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be related to the space of 300 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be related to the space of 300 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be related to the space of 300 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be related to the space of 300 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be related to the space of 300 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be related to the space of 300 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be related to the space of 300 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be related to the space of 300 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be related to the space of 300 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be related to the space of 300 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be related to the space of 300 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be related to the space of 300 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be related to the space of 300 words. religious departments this month are full of

We remember with what interest and pleasure, as a boy, we read "fom Somers in the Amy;" and if we could at that time have obtained such another war tale as this of Mr. Goss, we should have read it with equal increases. And so we can call the attention of all the boys who read the Eurald to this Drama; "The Effect of Color Law on Our, In the death of Hon. Reuben B. Dunn.—In the death of Hon. Reuben B. Dunn, Waterville, Maine, has lost one of her most prominent citizens, and the M. E. Church one of its most honored, influential members.

Mr. Dunn was born in Polsand, Maine, Dec. 23, 1802, and was the son of Hon. Josiah Dunn, a leading citizen in that part of the State, who held way of her perfect gladness with the Lord in most prominent citizens, and the M. E. Church one of its most honored, influential members.

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Day Publishing Co.

this almost a pity that Mr. Allen, considering that the future career of the magazine shall be rather that of an "artistic periodical" than fully study the origin and development of the Ricean, as contained in their written records, which, he declares, "are said to date back three thousand years." The tales given in this volume are indicative of a strong, sensible of Sleepy Hollow." The publishers intend that the future career of the magazine shall be rather that of an "artistic periodical" than "a photographic record of events," not only pleasing, but educational in its broadest sense. The Photo Gravure Company: 3d Ave. and 10th St., Broozlyn, N. Y.

CINCINNATI CONFERENCE.

BY X. O. DUS.

D. H. Moore, the newly-elected editor of the eventful life. him a welcoming word, and he calls it "a Duon sold hese works to a corporation. rainbow of comfort and of Christianity." 2. Subsequent to this sale, Mr. Dunn organized May one like it scarf the shoulder of every storm, and every cloud weep itself away to become violets on land and pearls at eea. Dr. Moore is a magnetic speaker. Ideas escape him like an iridescent jet from an imprisoned fountain. He will talk up his paner. prisoned fountain. He will talk up his paper, this place. and if he can write much as he has begun, he s. Quite a number of years since, the Maine will write it up. He was once pastor of Central Railroad, from bad management or other Trinity, and president of the Wesleyan causes, became almost a financial wreck. It-Female College, and popular in both capac-road-bed was so terribly out of repair that travel-

roof-tree ring with welcoming words. to will scarcely be found in actual li'e. But siege of Chattanooga, admonishes him to This act of Mr. Dunn was the turning-point in magnanimous victor.

temperance to a better life is naturally and the tide of resistless sentiment to turn against business achievement was the purchase of the Kennebec A MATTER FOR WOMEN ONLY.

& Co.: 11 Murray St., New York.

Admirers of Mr. Ebers' historical novels duces, by cancellation, the Pennsylvania rout prise, the city of Waterville would now be only a nents in 1875, and 23,431 on June 30, 1885. will gladly welcome this new book, which to zero. When Cincinnati "came down," it country village, with no hum of industry to wake These figures show a gain of 1 203 establish has been conscientiously translated from the was a presage of a universal tumble. Samson up its quiet slumbers.

take the Times Star, and it is good to take.

Cincinnati Methodism

They have come to stay. Men, matrons, maidens and money are behind them.

Queen City Methodism.

The Fortnightly Review for September Methodism, will soon be in our midst booted life.

when the cow-boy of Colorado "rounds up"

We sometimes have a hundred preachers at from his labors. Requiescat in pace.

JOHN J. FRHEY. our meeting. Four Conferences - the Cincinnati, the Kentucky, the Central German, and the Lexington (colored) centre here, and are represented in it.

Gbitnaries.

day Saloon Lawlessness in Cincinnati." Hor. two bodies. In subs quent life he was many George F. Hoar's address at Plymouth upon twes solicited by his friends to accept high and

The balance of the number is ably filled by menced life entirely dependent upon himself. His parilla is the most successful medicine for purify menced life entirely dependent upon himself. His fertile, active brain originated his own plans, and the ways always the leading spirit in their petite. Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson. Boston: Our and he was always the leading spirit in their execution. In business matters he seemed to The August issue of Sun and Shade presents an excellent and inviting list of plates, as the following will show: "Ecce Homo" (after Guido Ren) "The Return" "A Flavor" many of the great enterprises in which he en-Guido Reni), "The Return," "A Flower gaged, he never waited for others to inaugurate schemes and perfect plans, but boldly dashed a That," "Sunshine," "Dining-Room" (an to the front, and before others were aware, will be glad to learnered with the front and coughs and colds. Parents will be glad to learnered with the front and coughs and colds. Parents will be glad to learnered with the front and coughs and colds. Parents will be glad to learnered with the front and coughs and colds.

His iron will, wonderful fertility of resources, and indomitable energy carried him through - a

victor over all opposing forces. I have only space in this article to briefly notice a few of the many great enterprises which Mr. Dunn inaugurated and carried through during his

Western Christian Advocate, is here, like a 1. The establishment of his scythe manufactory crisp air out of the Rockies. His coming is at North Wayne in 1842. This industry created refreshing. He put compound oxygen in his saidtatory. It is tonic. His "words are bat-gland village at the place of its location, and was ties." His sentences are proverbs. His ideas are vascular. Cut them, and they would bleed arterial blood. If he can keep up this epi grammatic style, each volume of the Advocate. grammatic style, each volume of the Advocate

By adding the works at Fayette and Mc Vernon
will be a Book of Ecclesiastes. Let us have it to those of North Wayne, Mr. Dunn gained the Moore and more. A Gatling gun is better for entire control of the water-power connected with tinto the hands of their children. Even close fighting than a columbiad. Dr. Rawet titles of those five stories are winsome.

lins, no mean competitor for this tripod, writes

Pero is a beautiful tripod, writes

Pero is a beautiful tripod writes are winsome.

in the "Cecil" series by the same author.

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" Preaching to the Physical Man," is a pertinent and needed word by James Buckham on an unhackneyed theme.

The tender, homely grieving of the old man

for his lost boy "Joe," in Mrs. Grover's pathetic poem, will dim many eyes with tears.

Prof. H. G. Mitchell, of Boston University, in a cogent article on "Biblical Criticism," on page 2, calls attention to the proper attitude of believers in the Bible towards its critics.

The second and concluding paper of Dr. William McDonald's Interesting historical sketch of "William Black and His Ministry in Boston," appears in this issue.
"Hazen" furnishes another "Springfield

" Manhattan's racy " New York Letter," on page 4, and the vivacious Cincinnati correspondence of "X. O. Dus," on page 3, will not fail to

secure interested readers.
With a loving hand, Mrs. J. B. Hill outlines the life of the late revered Heratius Bonar D. D., under whose ministry she was converted

and received into the church

Notes on page 3.

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The Gospel is an invitation. The table is spread with the rarest bounties; the fountain of life and healing is open; all things are ready. The sinner has nothing to do in or because we have not the energy. making the provision; Christ has The final utterance of the New Testament is the proffer of this invitation, If you neglect such an offer, what the world to Christ.

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so all pledge to do what there may make that choice, to put forth that of Christ." not be any real purpose of doing. effort, which would evangelize the There is no process more likely to race? work degeneracy of moral life than frequent pressure in such direction. to do that personal work for Christ to for our columns. Pledges that should be most sacred which we are called. It is simply a come to be considered as of little or lack of energy. We cannot bring pel work in Scotland. He is better adapted to no binding force. Such a system ourselves quite to the point of action. works confusion of the moral sense, We pray for, we exhort, we encourdistorts the conscience, and actually age, we applaud those who are trying is done to young Christians by such atory work. We are glad to see others methods. When this practice is gener- reaping each their little patch of the atoga, on "Christian Young People and Temally introduced as a part of every great harvest-field. It does us good to spiritual life, an effort to work by suade ourselves to sharpen our own is thus consumed, the congregation is

altar service when properly used, with harvest home. the glad and earnest hope of persuading the seeker after a Christian life to the point of decision, or to bring the why the world is not converted to church to a sense of deepened conse- Christ in these latter days. Too many learn that he has returned to his home in that cration. Our suggestions relate to of us are trying to get to heaven on city in greatly improved health. Dr. Crane is the needless repetitions and misuse of "flowery beds of ease." Too few of highly esteemed by all denominations in New practices which in themselves and in us realize that the command of Christ, Hampshire. wise use are excellent. Eminent men | "Go ye into all the world and preach in the ministry and laity have voiced the Gospel," applies to each and every my views, Gol will ask me in the day of to us an emphatic protest against such one of His disciples. It is not the summing up her religious views for the in Omaha, Aug. 29-30. This district comofficial examination and pressure. delegated few, the elect enthusiasts, formation of a friend. "I believe," she con-

### A LACK OF MORAL DYNAMICS.

Various correspondents have, within the past few weeks, set forth in these columns the apparent insufficiency of Christianity to meet the social problems of the age; and the question has been variously asked: Why is it that our religion, so full of abiding power, so rich in the promises of divine help, so thoroughly equipped with all the practical machinery of reform, and including in its ranks so many men of intellectual power and haling the odor of sanctity? distinguishing wealth and influence why is it that the Christian religion is proving itself so incapable an agent in the conversion of the world to Christ?

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Several batches of left-over church news, from various districts, received too late for the last issue, find place after the Sunday-school of God to effect the regeneration of

the race by its miraculous power. not because we have not the power; neither is it because we have not the opportunity. Therefore it must be ist work

There is no doubt that all Christians provided and met the bill. All He have a desire for the conversion of the and wisdom! asks of the sinner is acceptance; the world to Christ. In a certain small There has come to hand indirectly a letter written by one of our ministerial brethren to has to bestow. To sult. It amounts to something in his intimate friend and brother in the ministers has to bestow. To sult. It amounts to something in his intimate friend and brother in the ministers back or strong drink. He has collected a greeted and read with much gratitude. We you, fellow sinner, is this offer made this direction even for a man when try, Rev. H. F. Austin, who was known to be fine library of standard works largely on pothe offer of free and full salvation. divinely aided to regenerate himself. in his last iliness. The letter is such a model initial and social economy, and he has a su-We all pray, "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in we give it to our readers: in which Christ and His people join:
"The Spirit and the bride say, Come.
And let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take of the all countenance and support by our winds; or, if there be storms and billows, the water of life freely." No one need despair; no one need hesitate. You may be poor, halt, blind; your services may be of the poorest; no matter. You will never succeed on merit; labor among the degraded classes in but you may come freely, without our large cities. No; it cannot be now estall have to wait a luttle to, that. Oh, money or price. Come just as you said that Christians, as a body, have money or price. Come just as you said that Christians, as a body, have ines, all go together, how glorious would be are to One who is mighty and able to not the will, the desire, for the salva-tion of society, for the conversion of Providence orders otherwise, and the benests tion of society, for the conversion of that Providence are the best. As the signal-

have the means, we have the will but, alas! we have not the energy for A practice has grown upon our the salvation of modern society. The churches in the conduct of religious trouble is simply a lack of moral dynamics. And the fault lies at the harmful. It is the custom connected door of the individual. It is simply strongest word in the English language. with the effort of some of our faithful because, as a body, we Christians do - Rev E. A. Manning and wife sailed from ministers to force a public expression not take hold of this work of regen- New York, on steamer "Cherokee," Sept. 27, of spiritual status, intent and resolve erating society, that so large a part of on their way to Florida. from our worshiping assemblies. With the world remains depraved, mate- - Chaplain Louis N. Beaudry is now labor some good men it has become a sort rialized, degraded. We send a handof martinet drill with which every ful of reapers, here and there, into religious service must close. A min- this boundless harvest-field, already of Paris "from New York for a tour of three isterial gage is publicly applied, and over-ripe and bending to the sickle, mentus in Great Britain and on the Contithus an inquisitorial confessional is and as they cut a narrow strip from ne t. the edges, or bind a few sheaves in \_\_And now Rev. Minot Savage is going to There are many and serious objectsome convenient corner, we lift up Japan to do missionary work. What a sartions to this practice when pressed our hands and bless them, and go our casm upon the real genius and purpose of with such urgency. It is an invasion ways, each to his private reaping and Christian missions! of individual prerogative and of the gathering of the things that perish. has closed his tent meetings. He hopes to be lor. Miss Willard made an appropriate rerights of conscience. They that Why are we not all reapers in the able to organize a French society that will be sponse to these addresses and resolutions, and Christ makes free shall be free in- great harvest-field of the Lord? Who composed of all his converts. deed, and no human thrall should be or what has excused us from putting laid upon personal religious liberty. | our sickles into the wheat? One year | McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill , as presi-The most injurious result, however, of concerted reaping on the part of dent for the last three years, has resigned to is seen in the fact that such a proced- Christians would do more toward resume his ministry in the pastorate. ure develops insincerity in purpose gathering this mighty harvest of -Scarcely a mail is examined that we do and life. The membership of the human souls than has been done by not find letters still addressed to our beloved clative and devoted friends were present. Mr. church, for instance, is repeatedly the few faithful ones since the church ford K. Peirce. It is a sad reminder. asked to make a most solemn prom- of Christ was organized on earth. ise to perform a specific act, and then Does it seem possible that, when we has been elected professor of historical theolby lifting of hands or by standing the know that concerted, faithful work on ogy in Maclay Theological School, San Ferresolve is made. The request may be the part of all the servants of Christ nando, and has removed to the latter place. reasonable or unreasonable, possible would surely and speedily bring about or impossible, but the demand is so the coming of that kingdom for which future of the world," says Dr. Marcus Dods, Thursday evening a reception was extended to made that not to respond favorably we pray - does it seem possible that seems to indicate unfaithfulness, and we should still delay as individuals to vail. The world is bound to come to the feet

Yet we do delay and we do refuse brew," will soon prepare an article especially cultivates insincerity. Particular harm to do some direct, practical reformsocial service, it becomes formal and see the sheaves coming home - one in form. artificial, an irksome routine without a million; but we cannot quite percertain mechanical processes what can sickles and reap while we have the only be wrought by the Holy Spirit opportunity. It is the old, besetting estine. When last heard from, he was in upon the individual soul. Much time sin of procrastination and indecision. Switzerland. Some time, we say, we may have wearied, and the good impressions better opportunities. We will wait; already made are largely dissipated. and besides, one more reaper would lished in Portland, Oregon, under date of Sept. Our words are not applied to the not make much difference in the grand 18, in reply to Lieut. Wood's statements con-

Lack of energy - individual energy on the part of Christians - that is It is time, therefore, that heroic re- who are going to save the world from tinues, "Christ came to show me what my Japan.

lief, from social misery. When that salvation comes, it must come through the united effort of Christians everywhere and in all stations of life. The millionaire must work side by side Dr. John has now been elected president, much with the mechanic, and the great to the gratification of the friends of DePanw. scholar must be willing to touch in the slums.

Concerted energy - that is what is look for it in the church of Christ, or will that church let the world go down

### FROM OUR MAIL.

Dr. Mendenhall writes that he thinks we carry wrong inference in our recent criticism touching his declarations and attitude towards if we look at the matter practically Prof. Fisher. As we certainly did not intend entire statement : -

"In your article you make it appear that some one has included Prof. Fisher of Yale command that the world ever knew. among the rationalists, and the inference would Letter," containing Methodist news and notes from that city and vicinity.

"A Flight to Canada" is taken, and entertainingly described, by Rev. W. T. Perrin, of work. We have a body of moral and the divine sanction upon our God-given that I had branded him as a heretic is unjust both to him and me. I therefore spiritual truth which is manifestly su- ask that if you will not mention your author pernatural in its origin, and which not only embodies the most complete in the error of higher criticism, though on moss-back in thought and theology

> Bishop Fowler favors us with a kind word "My attention has been called to some sug

to cast any ambiguity upon their methods, of spirit, or work. It was intended to declare Now it is evident that the reason that this kind of work must be backed. I rewhy we fail to regenerate society is gard the presiding elder, Rev. Wm. Burt, as one of the best and ablest men in all our fields. I most heartily approve of his plans and work. He is doing a thoroughly Method-ist work. If the mission does not save sinners either because we have not the will, I can think of no way to insure such results.

All it needs is pushing. We must send some

> There has come to hand indirectly a letter of affectionate and buoyant consolation that perb voice for public speaking. Mr. Powder-

bell rings, and you part company with your loved ones, may the final farewells be full of the sanction, we have the power, we brother, until we meet beyond the flood

# PERSONALS.

V. M. S.

- Dr. Durbin said that "ought" was the

- Rev. I. Villars, D. D., who has served the people of Evanston.

- Rev. W. A. Wright, of Pasadena, Cal., - "If there is one thing certain about the Taylor, R. L. Greene, and others "it is that righteousness and truth will p:e-

- Dr. Wm. R. Harper, editor of the Old with Mr. Hull, and he has been its president and New Testament Student, and principal of from the time of its organization. Mrs. Hull the well known "Summer School of He- was also a director. Universal regret is ex-

- Dr. Pentecost gives another year to gos-Scotland than to America, from the staple of his preaching, and we should not be surprised if he ultimately settled in that land.

-The able and impressive address deliv ered by Dr. J. W. Hamilton at the convention of the Societies of Christian Endeavor at Sar perance," is printed in elegant pamphle

- We are pained to learn that Rev. W. R Clark, D. D , is suff ring from acute inflammation of the eyes, and fears that he will not be able to make the much-coveted tour in Pal-

- Chaplain McCabe has a remarkable arti cle in the Pacific Christian Advocate, pub cerning the missionary work of the Christian

- The many and interested friends of Rev. C. B. Crane, D. D, of the Pirst Baptist Charch of Concord, N. H., will be glad to

- "I believe it is about my conduct, no straint be exercised upon a custom materialism, from vice, from unbe-conduct is to be, and why."

- A few weeks ago Rev. J. P. D. John, D. D., one of the professors of DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., was elected actingpresident in place of Dr. Alexander Martin who resigned at the Commencement in June - Dr. Parker has completed the twentieth

elbows with the most illiterate worker | year of his pastorate at the City Temple, London. Few ministers of note make such varied impressions upon different hearers. Those who bear him are either greatly pleased o needed to regenerate society, to convert the world to Christ. Shall we mer. He is a man of genius, with all its con-

- Rev. J. R. Shannon and wife, of the to destruction, so long as she herself Cincinnati Conference, have taken apartments ascends with unspotted robes and ex- at No. 20 Union Park, Boston, Mass. Mr. give up all work for the present.

- The Springfield Republican printed entire the recent address which Dr. William Rice delivered upon the life and services of George Bliss of that city, saying in editorial comment: to misrepresent him, we make place for his "It will do the young men of this community, and of every other, good to read Dr. Rice's address on George Bliss delivered at the Church of the Unity yesterday."

> - Dr. A. B. Leonard, in commencing an peal to the preachers and people in behalf of compared to John Brown by Rev. C. E. Cline. who introduced him, said: -

"I hope there is one difference at least between myself and John Brown—be was hung, but I was not. [A voice: "Some folks think you ought to be."] I think that is true, but I hope to get out of the goodly State of Oregon before that event transpires."

on the 21st inst., a series of monthly recepthe child-attitude toward revealed truth. tions. A large number of their people received a genial welcome and much enjoyed the social hour. That is an excellent idea, and we suggest it for the favorable consideration of the ministry.

mission, has been cordially received by the the great West. entire body of missionaries in Japan and by the native Christians. His work is prospering. Foss thrilled the Datroit Conference with his church sent a request to the American Board to ". Such or its grand certainties of religand serve God under his care and inspiration, Only a little while ago a prominent Japanese All it needs is pushing. We must send some two or three more men and secure good school accommodations. May God give us the means and wisdom! Such an item is tantalizing. There tion of our membership are unreached and thereby uninfluenced by it. A distinguished religion. Will our externed content of the same of the same targets to the American Board ion. Such an item is tantalizing. There to the same for more missionaries, and asked that, if the are more than four grand certainties in our thereby uninfluenced by it. A distinguished religion. ferred to the same committee that had sent religion. Will our esteemed contemporary minister on a large charge in the New Hamp-Mr. Noyes.

perance question. This is very creditable to ago, and have increasing and grateful confi both men, and, indeed, to the whole labor dence in its management. delight | movement.

log a letter from our brother, Rev. D. E. Mill-ler, of Ruchester, N. H., of which every word was written in good French. We cannot see why, if that brother speaks as good French as he written by does not preach the Gyrenic late in writes, he does not preach the Gospel also in that language.

If you neglect such an offer, what the world to Christ.

The reason for which we are seeking judgment? What plea can you make?

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The reason for which we are seeking the whisperings of peace, and resonant with lies just a step farther on. We have the power we half and farewell, my old-time friend and Church, Providence, R. I., made vacant by the transfer of Rev. C. W. Gallagher, D. D., Wisconsin. Mr. Crawford is an alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan University, and an excellent preacher and pastor. His three years' pastorporal affairs, as was witnessed by great revivals and a fine new church erected.

- Miss Frances E. Willard celebrated her ting recognition of the event, a public reception was held at the First Methodist Church, Evanston, where a host of Miss Willard's friends and neighbors off:red their hearty congratulations. Addresses were made by Mr. H. H. C. Miller, president of the village; Rev. Joseph Cummings, D. D., president of Northwestern University; Rev. S. F. Jones, D. D. pastor of the First Methodist Church; Mrs. Elizabeth W. Andrew, who spoke for the W. represented the Woman's Council; and a set draw herself closer than ever to the hearts of

- A farewell reception and testimonial was extended to Hon. Liverus Hull and wife by Trinity Church, Charlestown, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 25 A large number of appre-Hull was presented a very fine mahogany desk. and Mrs. Hull received a purse of fifty dollars in a basket of flowers. From the infant department of the Sunday school, of which she has so long been the successful superintendent, Mrs. Hull received a beautiful diamond ring.

Fitting addresses were made by Revs. E. M. Mr. and Mrs. Hull by the directors of the Winchester Old Ladies' Home. This gracious and practical beneficence had its inception pressed in the most generous terms that Me Hull and his wife are to leave their long-time and honored home.

# BRIEFLETS.

Try putting more personal stress on faith, ho; e and charity, and less on your ecclesiasti-

There are times when prayer seems impossible. But those are the very times when it is most necessary.

that "The amount of humbug in Massachusetts Republican politics is sickening. Life is a school in which every man is his own teacher. That is the reason why so many of life's lessons are poorly learned.

There are more Pharisees in religion to-day than there were in the time of Christ - and the church seems to think just as highly of them, too.

We shall publish next week a carefullyprepared sketch of Miss Willard from the pen | that every pastor and superintendent of Bosto of Miss Amanda Wilson, of Bast Maine Conerence Seminary.

The fact that there is a beam in one's own ye often creates an apparent mote in our bother's eye. In order to be charitable, one The first Epworth League Convention for

Hugh Price Hughes, of the London Meth-

odist Times, says: "It is the business of ers bave grown so weak and imbecile that in the case of Wesley and the English faithful Christian churches to utter unpleas- they are hardly caps ble of running their own Church, is reasoning of the loosest character, ant truthe, and to make the devil and all his affairs." What a far-fetched and absurd con- People seem to forget that Wesley came out servants very uncomfortable."

True friendship is like a revelation to those who have never tasted its joys before. It lifts all life to a higher plane. It unites earth to heaven, like one of those baams of light which has traveled a thousand years to reach our

The reports from the theological seminarie much larger than last. Our Methodist sem inaries are particularly crowded. This is an omen of great significance, for which the church should be devoutly grateful. The Congregationalist says very kindly :

We have always noticed that the Michiga

Advocate was mi-roscopic to an extreme, but we were not aware that it counted sentences, temporaries. We suggest that, as a change, our worthy confrere examine as critically Matt. 23: 23. We have read with painful interest the ap

address to the Oregon Conference, on being the superannuated ministers and their families, signed by Rev. Albert Gould for the committee. This appeal should move all to much Faith is an act of the soul. A man cann

reason himself into a belief in anything of a spiritual nature, any more than he can walk - Dr. J. M. Williams, of St. Paul's Church, on the water; for there he is dealing with a Fall River, is highly appreciated in his new different element, where reason gets no footpastorate. Dr. Williams and wife inaugurated, hold. To believe is simply to believe. It is

The Michigan Conference unanimously resolved: "That we as a body cast our suf- copies of Zion's Herald, and adds: "I shall sult; but now would it do to add to these the frages and use our influence in favor of the party committed to the interests of the prohi- to work up a good list." Such a course should bition of the liquor traffic." It is indeed re- be pursued on every charge. There is nothing - The Advertiser states that Mr. Noyes, freshing, these breezes of pure prohibition like the interests of our Book Concern and who was sent out by the Berkeley Temple conviction which come to us from all parts of religious press in conception and development,

designate the four which the Bishop magni-

consider this a providential institution, enabling every minister of however limited means is impossible for a people to grow in grace ly is also a total abstainer and pronounced in to make some provision for his family. We MY DEAR BROTHER: I have just learned the expression of his convictions on the tem-

The School of Theology of Boston Universithis specific line. "We had the pleasure this week of receiv- Dr. O. A. Curtis will be delivered on Matricu-

sent out by Harvard University, Messrs. Solon -Rev. Clark Crawford, of the Central observatory on the line of the Oroza Railroad, where it crosses the Verrugas River, and have completed much good work. Many persons unusual interest, which we hope to print in

nently successful in both sprittal and tem- | Temple, Boston, Dec. 4, 5, and 6. A most cluding the names of many eminent clergy men | who know the situation. and laymen. The meeting is expected to equal I have quietly worked this matter up for Mains made the address. The pastorate of fiftieth birthday, Saturday, the 28:h. As a fit- in interest and influence the great Washington two years against many and great obstacles. J. Benson Hamilton in this church has been Conference of 1887. Information concerning God has wonderfully prospered us. The way special rates of travel and entertainment will locks encouraging. The brethren and society be given to the public in due time.

The great Christian Conference at Chicago, under the direction of Messrs. Moody and can I leave a debt to embarrass them. Sankey, opened Thursday night in the Chicago Avenue Church, historically the starting point of many a far-reaching religious move ment. A representative company of evangelical temperance workers were present to initi-C. T. U.; Mrs. Elizabath B. Harbert, who ate the Conference. Speeches were made by Mr. Moody, Miss Frances E. Willard, and of resolutions were offered by Hon. E. S. Tay- Mr. Francis Murphy. The Conference will continue about ten days, and will discuss ways and means for mission work in Chicago

A day with the Methodist church at Ipswich was a happy privilege and a grateful surprise. We were not aware that there was so large and strong a church in this place. Rarely do we see a larger congregation, or one that betokens more of solidity and influence. The gladly render such assistance. I need only to propose to honor the event by stealing a piece audience, numbering four hundred, seemed to say that the statements are all strictly true. of Central Park, and seiling a lot of land at be made up largely of families - a pleasant He is doing a grand work for our church at an advance on first cost. The average patro reminder of the olden times when parents and Machias, and that means for all Eastern is a little politic. He likes to wave the god children all gathered in the church for wor- Maine. Help him, all you who can! Help old flig, but he also likes to be paid for war ship. The pastor, Rev. Austin H. Herrick, has him just now to that \$1,000, and within six ing. The American eagle must have "a the work admirably in hand. Our HERALD months he will dedicate the church free from nickel in the slot " before it flips its wings list is increasingly large in this church.

The Sunday School Union and the Tract Society of our church, through the two boards of managers, recommend to the church the observance of the third Sunday in October in the interest of these two societies. It will be the Good Tidings Day of the year for Sundayschool children and their teachers. Coming in October, it will be Harvest Day. Coming at the close of the summer season, it will be Memorial D.y. Coming in the heart of autumn, it will be our Autumnal Day. Remembering the Gospil which it is the mission of the Sundayschool and of the Tract Society, by living \$1 a hundred; if sent by mail, 2) cents addi-

tional for postage. Sunday-school superintendents needed something to develop an esprit de corps which would The New York Sun is justified in saying with power to take the steps which should lead to a conference upon the matter. This preliminary work has been done, and a meet ing is called for Monday evening, the 14th inst., at St. John's Church, South Boston. The ladies will supply a supper at 6 o'clock, after which addresses will be made by promnent Sunday-school workers, and a general interchange of epinion invited. It is hoped and its suburbs will hold this evening as engaged, be present, and actively participate in a work which shall lead to organizing into a body whose influence shall be potential throughout the Conference.

A writer in the New England Farmer takes us to task for suggesting, in connection with and gave us a glorious talk on "Evangelthe scheme of colonizing the abandoned farms | ists." the tanth General Conference district was held prises Nebraska, Colorado, the Dakotas and

glorious old State, needed such a reminder! of necessity an evangelist. It is high time and brains" that survive. Still, there is a but he has also done much harm. He has suspicion that the stock which produced an weakened the power of the pulpit; he has show that the enrollment this year will be Ericsson might not be deficient in intellect, and no true son of Vermont need grieve if the try; he has thronged the church through Swedish colonists should enrich the State methods which are often questionable; he

at No. 20 Union Park, Boston, Mass. Mr.

Shannon, because of insomnia, has been ordered by his physicians at Clifton Springs

Sanitarium, N. Y. (where for three months the past summer he was under treatment), to give up all work for the present.

"Zion's Herald presents outlines of twenty-three sermons preached by Methodist pastors in Boston and vicinity. Not one of the the themes is unworthy, and taken together they represent a well-rounded summary of Christian doctrine."

In a pleasant social hour with a resident of Fall River, we were much surprised and gratdide to learn of the business industries and marvelous growth of that city. Some of the striking facts related to us we give to our interested readers:

Christian doctrine."

and the present year seven new mills have been added, containing upwards of 200,000 spindles. Fall River has thus nearly one seventh of all the spindles in the country, and about one fifth of those in New England, and manufactures over three fifths of all the print haustive and interesting paper on "Methodcioths. The remarkable water-power and the spacious harbor, deep enough for ships of the largest class, are such in their conjunction as few cities on all the seablard enj.y, and have been prime factors in the indulvital history of the place. Its population in 1860 was 13.240; 1870, 27,191; 1880, 47,883; 1885, 56,863; 1889, 74. There are awayn haven the seablant need the closest attention of a crowded meeting as he gave some of the causes of our apparent failure in this city. Few men are so competent to speak of New York. 68.774 There are seven banks, with an ag- York Methodism as Dr. Crawford. He gregate capital of \$2,123,000, and a surplus knows his subject thoroughly, and he speaks count of \$800.852, and four savings banks. having \$11,467,634 deposits belonging to 25,-247 depositors. Of churches there are twenty-five Protestant and nine Roman Catholic. Six of these are Methodist churches.

One of our most successful ministers in one of our largest cities writes for some sample preach on the subject next Sabbath, and hope and yet our people are very rarely informed in The Minneapolis Herald says: "Bishop regard to such matters. There is no denomination that provides with such care a literashire Conference writes: "Those who have the HERALD like it; others do not know about unless they give themselves to reading." This is not less true now than in the day of the founder of our Methodism. Indeed, there is no ministerial effort that leaves such large and permanent results as personal work on

### Machias Appeals to Methodism. An urgent call is hereby made to the friends

of Christ and of Methodism. The demand is not large, but, nevertheless, is very important. A struggling, loyal people are making a desperate effort to provide a convenient and comfortable place in which to worship God in the thriving village of Machias, Me. A beautiful and Marshall Bailey, have established their building, centrally located, is now erected and nearly completed outside, with all bills paid to date. The question of going on to completion immediately, hing is upon the raising of have visited the observatory. We have a \$1,000 by the friends of Mothodism. I can Church, Providence, R. I., made vacant by communication from Prof. Solon Bailey of raise the remainder in this vicinity, and dedicate a \$6,000 church free from dept in this beautiful, growing village, the shire town of Washington Co., of three thousand inhabit-The Evangelical Alliance for the United ants; and I can safely say no church enter- King for a pastor, and this great work is the ate at Van Wert, Ohio, just closed, was eml- States will hold a national meeting in Tremont prise means more for Christ and Methodism result of his inspiring ministry. in Eastern Maine. So say all of my predeces attractive programme has been prepared, in gors; so says my presiding elder; so say all

are sacrificing peroically. I cannot ask them to do more than they are now doing; Leither

Friends of Methodism, come to our rescue Let us go on and add one more beautiful and on 86 h Street, went to Gettysburg a few days convenient church for our denomination in Eastern Maine. Can you not give onc-:eath, one-twentieth, or one-twenty-fifth of the amount asked, and immediately send us the toric field. To have heard that oration must money or your names to help us in our work have been a great pleasure. Even cold type and lift the burden from one who has borne it can't chill its elequence. Parts of it are as long and patiently for Cariet's sake? Help vivid and thrilling as Hugo's Waterloo. D us! Help us! Help us! We need it, and our Boyle is worthy of the great honor which his people will appreciate it.

E. H. EOYNTON, Pastor.

Machias, Me. If words of mine would add weight to the covered Columbus about four centuries since, above appeal of our worthy brother, I would and so our real estate and political inbers

# NEW YORK LETTER.

BY " MANHATTAN."

The vacation season is fairly over, and

things are beginning to stir in this region. The vital force which has been accumulated among the hills, along the beach, or across the sea, is making itself felt in stronger preaching, better pastoral service, and more earnest and aggressive work. Our Preachers' ers' Meeting was held on Monday, Rev Dr Meeting at this time is a very live institution, Ela in the chair. Among the miscellaneous teacher and p inted page, to promote, it will and the efforts made by the public press of be Good Tidings D.y. A beautiful service this city, and the public generally, to know any Committee of the Methodist Episcopal has been prepared appropriate to the day, what the meeting is doing, prove the interest- Church be invited to hold its annual meeting copies of which will be furnished at the rate of ing character of the proceedings. And they in Boston, without expense. Hon. Alden are interesting. "Closed Churches" was the theme of the first meeting, and the church which had dared to close its doors during the It has long been felt that our pastors and heated term was made to understand the and the faculty of the Theological School, and gravity of its offense. But will the brethren meet at the theological building, 72 Mt. Verwho live in such summer resorts as Boston b) felt throughout the city and vicinity. Karly and Philadelphia, where people gather for utilized in aiding the pastors of the churches last summer a committee was a p inted to rest and quiet, kindly remember that the in Boston and vicinity. great bulk of the Methodist churches in this city are open twelve months in the year, and Deaconess Home. Rev. W. I. Haven reviewed only three churches suspended service during the summer. The masses are not neglected, the preachers are not indifferent, the churches cessity of woman's work, and of training to are not forsaken; and because a couple of it. These women do not require a theological churches, whose members are all away in the education, but a knowledge of the practical country, think it best to close for a few weeks heresies of every-day men in the shop and on rather than maintain a service which no one comes to enjoy, you dwallers in the little rillages by the rivers must not think that hoped that the broad spirit intended by the Methodism is unfaithful to its trust. Some action of the last General Conference would be of the brethren have a "sentiment" about fostered. Rev. T. C. Watkins, D. D. fol this matter, but "sentiment" and "sentimental" are closely related, and the one is the worst things in the world, but in conn often mistaken for the other. Then Dr. Mendenhall came one morning rupt; and so with a Methodist ministry that is

in Vermont, that that State "needs new blood a richer vocabulary than the average evangel the evangelical church, so far as humanitarial and described the evangelical church, so far as humanitarial than the average evangel. and new brains." This suggestion, the writer ist, and is manly, direct, and forcible. He ism is concerned, is the greatest movement declares "is evidence that the editor of the made a strong plea, but did not prove his the age. He spoke of the history and object of HERALD thinks that the cli blood and the old case. Any argument for the distinctive work the Home in Boston. brains have about run out, and that Vermont- of the evangelist based on a supposed parallel Before adjournment it was voted to invite

struction! And then he points to the picture- from the English Church, that he was led in gallery of Vermont's justly distinguished sons | the providence of God to found the Methodist as if a Vermonter by birth, as we are proud Church, that the Methodist Church primarily to be, and yielding to none in affection for the is evangelistic, and every Methodist preacher It was the sad depiction that we lamented, and that these things were remembered. The we intended no reflection upon "the blood "evangelist" may have done much good, lowered the tone and standing of the miniswhich offers them home and hospitality, with has introduced the cheapest and trashiest kind of music; he has made conversion a matter In a pleasant social hour with a resident of lifting the hand or standing up for a

"Fall River was not incorporated as a city until 1854. It is the largest cotton manufacturing centre of America. The statistics of 1887 report the number of incorporated companies as 38, owning 57 mills containing 1.823,472 spindles and 41,219 looms. In 1888 church has never had a revival since. Of ism in New York," last Monday. For an hour and a half he held the closest attention

> York Methodism as Dr. Crawford. He with great power and earnestness. The movement from the city, the anti Protestant character of the large increase in our population, the greater attractions of the Protestant Est copal and other churches, and many other causes doubtless contribute to the general reitinerant character of our ministry, a lack of continuity of administration, and possibly all harmony with the genius of the age? We have undertaken to legislate for our people until our legislation has become an imperscience alone must decide have been crowde into our Discipline, until it is lumbered wit rules and enactments of a prohibitory form And as legislation increased, pharisaism creased also. Instead of putting grafts the tree, we resorted to the shears or pruning-knife. As a church we have pre samed to tell our members what amusements were lawful and what were not, and if we keep on, generations not far distant will have nothing left in the way of enjoyment but the exquisite pleasure of twirling thumbs Methodism has surely got botter business on hand than to play the spy or the informer

many of the best people in his congregation pass over to another church where individua conscience and rights are maintained. great churches of Methodism was laid of Saturday, the 14th inst., by Rev. Dr. Back ley. The edifice is located on 76 St. West in this city. The building had so far progressed that a good idea of its character and propor tions was easily obtained and so after the formal exercises were over, which were under the direction of Dr. A. J. Palmer, presiding elder of the New York District, and in which several of our pastors took part, your correspondent walked about Zon that he might tell the towers thereof." The plans of the building committee are most generous, and nothing is lacking to make an elegant, spacions, homelike church. But then all this is to be expected, for this church has Dr. J. M.

and when a Methodist minister is everlasting

ly talking about the Discipline and what i

prohibits, he need not be surprised if a good

On the same day in Brooklyr stone of a Sunday school room was laid for the Simpson M E. Church. Dr. George P eminently successful, and the building of a complete Sunday school room at a cost of twenty thousand dollars, together with his other work, marks an epoch in the history of

a heroic but now victorious people. Dr. J. Richards Boyle, pastor of our church since to meet the regiment of which he had been adjutant, and to deliver the oration at the unvailing of their monument on that his-

comrades put upon him. You may have heard that we propose holding a World's Fair down this way in a couple of years. America, it seems, dis-J. F. HALEY, Presiding Elder. \* and screams. As things now look, Yellowstone Park is about the only place large enough to suit all parties.

# The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston District. Boston Preachers' Meeting . - The Preach-

business it was voted that the General Mission-Speare was empowered to convey the invitation. It was also voted on Monday next to accept the invitation of President Warren non St., to consider how the students can be

Two addresses were then delivered upon the the history of the connection of women as workers in the church. He advocated the se the street. He objected vigorously to the narrowing the deaconess' work to the cities, but lowed. He thought numberies were not per st tion with a celibate priesthood, they are colnot celibate, a Diaconess Home would be The Doctor is a good speaker; he uses fruitful only of blessing. This movement in

Banks to speak or day, Oct. 14. Boston, Tremo was welcomed b Book Room on M finely after his lor last Sabbath for St. John's, Se

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Rovs. W. N. Br

Albert Banks ha pourses on "Life evenings of Octob seph and his Dre her Barley-field : Sheep; " Oct. 27. Brookline . - 0 were forward at t are good.

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vestry has been opera chairs \$500. Rev. Gec Newton Upper vest festival was Monday last. R North Boston

Somerville, P

the pastor, Rev.

a series of serme subjects will be Eternity of chi general jadgmen and for what? ward of the rig of the wicked. by an altar-serv Somerville, F camp-meeting s were so helpfu continue meatir Rev. J. F. Cly Wednesday, Th

ing service on every body. Lynn Distric Malden. - On gregationalists church a union T. C. Pease and The two them Christ," and " C Everett. - A be held October

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ered by Rev. J. Pomeroy, pasto Wokefield. rishioners of Re prised them at Sept. 23. The e and the guests varied assortm tor's family, inc. the infant daugh and other grocer

N. E. SOU New Bedford After a brief Chilmark, has el of the Lord in hi The aquatic cha is the chief hind the island. This He is laying th work in Collman

Cottage City i the effects of the settle down into tions. The pas hopeful as to th and winter. A ed Mrs. Rev. O. Cottage City a f New York. A Foreign Mission been president f her at her cotts arrival, with ex ability to serve owing to her re gant velvet por ber of rare and es, beautifully

Staid and q strength was suc ference was held Bishop Baker, vices in our las though the popu imated by deat King has a warn ple; he is also tha's Vineyard of its most popu

At Fairhaven active preparati this season. Th ing in interest a tendance upon aging and promi A Young P just been organ couraging prosp

tor, Rev. O. A.

Rev. A. P.

Church, New B meeting at Russ At the quarter Christian Temp ty, held at the A 11, Mrs. Rev. ford, and Rev. took part. Mrs Church, Taunto tain Franklyn dressed the conv S. S. Fessenden,

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[4] and the English loosest character. Wesley came out that he was led in and the Methodist Church primarily lethodist preacher It is high time emembered. The lone much good, ch harm. He has ne pulpit; he has

ding of the minischurch through questionable; he and trashiest kind onversion a matter tanding up for a y voted people into hen he goes away, astor to manage as leading churches go had an "evan-The church was for some weeks, with "penitents." ound now, and the revival since. Of

of Napoleon are uch victory would gave us a most ex. aper on " Method-Monday. For an ne closest attention e gave some of the ilure in this city. at to speak of New Crawford. Ha hly, and he speaks stness. The moveiti Protestant charin our population, he Protestant Epis , and many other e to the general reto add to these the ministry, a lack of ion, and possibly d illiberality out of

s of the age? We ate for our people, become an impertihave been crowded it is lumbered with a prohibitory form. sed, pharisaism inputting grafts into the shears or the rch we have pree what amusements vere not, and if we far distant will have twirling thumbs. t botter business on py or the informer, nister is everlasting. cipline and what it surprised if a good in his congregation

ch where individual naintained. t will be one of the dism was laid on by Rev. Dr. Back d on 76 St. West in ad so far progressed aracter and propor and so after the r, which were under . Palmer, presiding strict, and in which ok part, your correon that he might " The plans of the most generous, and ake an elegant, spa-But then all this is urch has Dr. J. M. is great work is the Brooklyn the corner-

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ferences. CONFERENCE.

leeting. - The Preachn Monday, Rev Dr. ng the miscellaneous at the General Mission-Methodist Episcopal old its annual meeting xpense. Hon. Alden to convey the invita-d on Monday next to of President Warren heological School, and building, 72 Mt. Ver-w the students can be astors of the churches

then delivered upon the

W. I. Haven reviewed nection of women as He advocated the nek, and of training for ot require a theological wledge of the practical nen in the shop and on d vigorously to the narwork to the cities, but spirit intended by the ral Conference would be Watkins, D. D., folunneries were not per se e world, but in connecpriesthood, they are colethodist ministry that is oness Home would be ng. This movement in , so far as humanitarian he greatest movement of the history and object of

it was voted to invite

Rovs. W. N. Brodbeck and Louis Albert

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Boston, Tremont St. - Rev. Dr. Brodback finely after his long trip abroad. He preached to Rhode Island.

evenings of October, as follows: Oct. 6, "Jo-Sheep; "Oct. 27, "Absalom and his Curls." Brookline. - On Sunday last six seekers were forward at the altar. The congregations

Auburndale. - Lasell Seminary re-opened improvement in the swimming bath brings wanskuck — would appreciate a like gift. Wright, dean of the Chautauqua School of

Newtonville. - During the summer the vestry has been frescoed, carpeted and new ards! opera chairs ' put in, at a cost of about \$500 Rev. Geo. S. Butters is pastor.

Newton Upper Falls - A very pleasant bar-Monday last. Rev. J. Peterson, pastor. North Boston District.

general judgment? (4) Who will be judged, and for what? (5) The second coming of Christ; (6) The Resurrection; (7) The reward of the righteous; (8) The punishment of the wicked. Each sermon will be followed

Somerville, Flint St - The series of home camp-meeting services at Fiint St. Church

Lynn District.

church a union missionary meeting. Revs. low the Lord in this ordinance ere long. . C. Pease and W. P. Odell made addresses. Christ," and " Christ for the World."

be held October 2. An address will be deliv. later. Pemeroy, pastor.

owing to her removal to the West. An elegant velvet portfolio containing a large number of rare and choice specimens of sea mosses, beautifully mounted, was then presented

though the population has been largely decple; be is also greatly interested in the Martha's Vineyard Summer Institute, and is one of its most popular instructors.

At Fairhaven, Rev. W. L. Hood is making active preparations for a good work of grace this season. The services have been increasaging and promising.

A Young People's Christian League bas was been organized at Orleans with very encouraging prospects of helpfulness to the pastor, Rev. O. A. Farley, and the church.

Rev. A. P. Palmer, of the Fourth St. Church, New Bedford, preached at the all-day At the quarterly convention of the Woman's y, held at the Fairhaven M. E. Church, Sept. 1, Mrs. Rev. A. P. Palmer, of New Bedord, and Rev. W. L. Hood, of Fairhaven, tain Franklyn Howland, of Acushnet, ad-

Providence Bistrict.

Rev. J. H. Nutting, chaplain of Rhode Island State penal institutions, has encouragement in his field of labor. Two intelligent male convicts have recently given good evideacons and D. D.'s, shall be upon them!

Church, Providence, Sunday evening, Sept. an hour in the Providence Methodist Preaschadder in the Providence Methodist Preaachers' Meeting, Monday, Sapt. 16, in a very instructive and interesting address. Bro. Elmer is thoroughly at home on this subject, having had twenty-three years' experience in Japan.

Fight to ite. Now site teachers at whose teachers at whose

tractive and convenient.

Presiding Elder Jordan is in the wild woods was welcomed back by his brethren in the booking of Maine. He will make some appointments there that will cause "transfers" from Maine

ast Sabbath for the first time since his re- The pastor and official members of Edgewood Church, Providence, were invited by the St. John's, South Boston. - Rev. Louis Golden Rule Circle of the King's Daughters to Albert Banks has announced a series of dis- a special meeting of the circle, Monday even courses on "Life Pictures," for the Sunday ing, Sept. 23. While the time was passing with music and conversation, the pastor and seph and his Dreams;" Oct. 13, "Ruth and his brethren were invited into another room, her Barley-field;" Oct. 20, "David and his where they found the Daughters standing in a circle, with Miss Lucy Grafton, president, in the centre, who, after a brief presentation speech, uncovered a beautiful set of communion ware, which the Golden Rule Circle had purchased for the Edgewood Church. The surprised pastor briefly expressed thanks in Sept. 19, with its usual overflow of bright behalf of his people, when the valuable gift girls from every part of the Union. Many was examined by the grateful recipients. No must be refused, or wait for admission. A member of this circle is a member of the Edgefew are accommodated with rooms outside. wood Church, which fact adds to the friendly Most of the teachers have been in the school and Christian feature of the gift. Two of many years. The entire corps is retained, excepting one who has left to be married. An sented with communion ware. The other -

The license law is a great success in Rhode Theology, is delivering a course of ten lectares before the school, on the study of the creasing drunkenness. A business man, in going two miles from the centre of Providence to the auburbs, counted forty-two drung-

Rev. W. I. Haven, of Boston, delivered a very interesting and instructive address before the Providence Methodist Young People's Sovest festival was celebrated on Sunday and cieties, Wednesday evening, Sept. 25. He spoke on the motto, "Look Up." A goodsized audience greeted him. His hearers gave him the most undivided attention, and will Some ville, Park Avenue. - In October, gladly welcome him whenever he comes to the pastor, Rev. H. Matthews, will commence speak in Providence. The same evening the a series of sermons on "Rschatology." The Christian Endeavor Societies held a meeting in subjects will be: (1) Is one probation only Music Hall, and were addressed by Rev. J. L. onsistent with the goodness of God? (2) Hill, of Medford. They had a very happy Eternity of character; (3) Will there be a time. It would be well if these meetings could

# MAINE CONFERENCE.

Augusta District. Farmington is prospering both financially were so helpful as to encourage the pastor to and spiritually. Instead of repairing the parcontinue meetings this week. The pastor, sonage stable, as had been contemplated, they Rev. J. F. Clymer, will preach on Tuesday, concluded that true economy required them Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. to tear down and build anew. A fine stable, The change to the morning hour for preach | 24x32, has been erected, a new front fence ing service on Sunday is very satisfactory to built, and other improvements made, costing Alpha Chapter B. U. S. T. next Monday, Oct. 7, at E. Wolf-oro' Junction, (25 10 20 4 6 10 5 in the aggregate over \$400. As a part of the 2 p.m. Rev. S. C. Carey of Maplewood will read a fruit of the revival last winter at North paper. F. H. KNIGHT, Sec. Malden .- On Sanday evening last the Con- Farmington, twelve have recently been bap cregationalists and Methodists held in the tized, and Bro. Berry hopes to have more fol

Another one of our local preachers has The two themes were: "The World for "passed over the river," Rev. Bradbary Sylvester, of Wayne, after a long, lingering dis-Everett. - A union missionary meeting will ease, Aug. 31, 1889. His obituary will appear

ered by Rev. J. W. Webb, of Boston Univer- The camp-meeting at Strong, Sept. 16 to sity, and also by the local pastors. Rev F. T. 21, was a season of great spiritual profit one of the most successful meetings ever held Wokefield. - About seventy-five of the pa- in that part of the State. The opening ser rishioners of Rev. W. F. Cook and wife sur-Sept. 23. The evening passed most agreeably, was pronounced, and continued without much and the guests brought with them a large and pause until Friday. All the meetings were varied assortment of useful gifts for the pas- held in Phillips "Victory" Tabernacle exfield. Cuttyhunk is also a part of this charge. Of Rev. Ira G. Ross, of Norway. About transportation committee, will furnish certificate one-half the usual number of sermons was for railroad favor. is the chief hindrance to effective service on preached, but God's blessing was on every

been president for a number of years, greeted camp ground of the district. Too much credher at her cottage on Clinton Avenue on her it in this matter cannot be given to Bro. Mcarrival, with expressions of regret at her in- Allister, who superintended the preparation of Mrs. A. B. Matthewson, St. Johnsbury, Vt., as soon ability to serve them longer in that capacity, the ground, and to Dr. Higgins and Messrs. Harvey and Scamman of the citizens' committee who staved up his hands with material aid and encouragement. The courch at Fairfield is bereft in the loss

been obliged on account of ill-health to reference was held there under the presidency of
Bishon Baker will be \$8.20. Trains leave Boston & Lowell station at frence was held there under the presidency of Essay Baker, still supports Methodist serces in our large and commodious church, there is no an experiment to be all ready to take work with us.

9 a. m. and 1 p. m. The Vermont Central and Montpeller & Wells River R. R. will give half-fare rates
at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and hopes in the
spring to be all ready to take work with us. mated by deaths and removals. Rev. J. D. Pairfield, but the brethren are praying that Aing has a warm place in the hearts of his peo- the Great Head of the church will speedily end to them the right man. G. C. A.

### VERMONT CONFERENCE. Springfield District.

Rather an amusing incident occurred in one ing in interest and power of late, and the at- of our Sunday-schools a few Sundays since, tend since upon the means of grace is encour- going to show how differently different minds regard the same truth and the manner of from 1 Sam. 20, and the particular point in question is contained in verse 6, where David says to Jonathan: "If thy father at all miss for there is a yearly sacrifice there for all the meeting at Russell's Mills a short time since. family." In teaching the lesson one of the teachers asked, "Is it ever right to deceive?" Christian Temperance Union of Bristol Coun- And it would be doing that teacher no injus- Electric cars run every fifteen minutes to the heart 8, eve, Everett: tice to say that the affirmative of the question was squarely taken and openly taught. The class was composed of ladies, but there sat took part. Mrs. J. L. Montgomery, of Grace directly behind the teacher a person of the Church, Taunton, was elected president. Cap- (posite sex, and evidently one of some idiosyncrasy of both mind and character. He had dressed the convention. In the evening Mrs. no part whatever in the recitation, and so far S. S. Fessenden, of Malden, was the speaker. as was observable, took no interest in the lesson. The superintendent, a bright and X . Y. Z. gifted lady, casting her eye over the school before entering upon the general exercises for which she is somewhat famous, turned and said to the writer, as he sat upon the platform "I will not call for questions from the classes for we have quite an eccentric character here, dence of conversion. Their term of punishment soon expires. May God keep them when the terrible influence of the abominable traffic sanctioned by the State, voted for by deacons and D. D.'s, shall be upon them!

To we have quite an eccentric character here, for we have quite an eccentric character here, dence of conversion. Their term of punishment of punishment soon expires. May God keep them when the terrible influence of the abominable time she very sagaciously asked, "What golden thoughts have been found in the lessing of the sactioned by the State, voted for by deacons and D. D.'s, shall be upon them!

To we have quite an eccentric character here, character here, dence in the proper time, she will be proper time she very sagaciously asked, "What golden thoughts have been found in the lessing solden thoughts for we have quite an eccentric character here, son?" thinking thereby to prevent the asking Rev. G.W. Elmer, brother-in-law of Rev. S. of any puzzling or mirth-provoking questions. O. Benton, delivered an interesting address One and another had given their thoughts as m on Japan, in the Chestout St. Methodist found in the lesson, when the genius above-

Banks to speak on their travels abroad, Mon- Chestnut St. Church, making them more at- cording to the testimony, come to teaching [Continued on Page 8.]

# Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Annual meeting of the W. H. M. Society, in the Temple St. Church, Boston. St. Albaus Dis. Preachers' Meeting, at North Hero, Lewiston Dis. Min. Asso., at Buckfield,

Annual meeting of W. F. M. Society, at St. Johnsbury, Vt., Annual meeting of W. H. M. Society, at Central Church, Norwich, at Plymouth,

Oct. 14-16 Bangor Dis. Min. Asso., at Newport. Eastern Conn. Min. Asso., at Portland, Augus: a Dis. Min. Asso., at Kent's Hill, Providence Dis. Min. Asso., at Phenix, Oct., 28-30 Portland Dis. Min. Asso., at Kittery, Celebration of the one hundredth anni-Oct. 28-30

versary of first Methodist preaching in Warren, R. I., at the M. E. Church, Nov. 3, POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Rev. E. A. Manning, Fairbanks, Alachua Co., Fla. Rev. C. Munger, Saco, Me. Rev. C. H. Hanaford, 74 Balley Street, Lawrence

### Rev. T. P. Adams, 39 Holyoke Street, Boston, Mass. Marriages.

RUSSELL — JOHNSON — In North Easton, Mass, Sept. 25, by Rev. F. C. Baker, Charles H. Russell and Marie E. Johnson, both of N. E. BEBEE — MAGOON — Iu Milford, N. H., Sept. 5, by Rev. Wm. Merrill, assisted by Rev. Mr. Neison, Anson G. Bebee, of Filzwilliam, and Eva S. Magoon, daughter of the officiating clergyman. TOLLES — EMERSON — In Saxton's River Vs. TOLLES - EMERSON - In Saxton's River, Vt., Sept. 25. by Rev. W. H. Stewart, Chaplain U. S. N. Henry P. Tolles, of Weathersfield, Vt., and Abbie Emerson, of Reading, Vt.

Money Letters from Sept. 21 to 28. T H Armstrong, E J Ayres.

J W Boughton, I Beard, W W Babcock, I M shop, C W Blake, E C Bass. J R Cashing, W Canham. J A Day, S W Drew. L M Fenton, S D Francis, G W Field, F J Fol-

C Gregory. W F Holmes, S P Heath, H C Harris. E B Johason. G S Inge.

A W Kingsley. S R Lidstone. S May, G Mitcheli. O 8 Philsbury, P Price. W C Sawyer.

C Temple, H N Turner, J K True, T Tyrle,

at the Bang or District Ministerial As ociation notify me as early as possible that I may make provision for your entertainment? Please state how you will come, whether by the cars or by team.

JOHN TINLING

NOTICE. - The re-dedicatory services of the Swampscott M. E. Church will occur Suncay, Octo-ber 6, 1889. Services as follows: 9 a. m., Love-feastled by presiding elder, J. H. Mansfield, D. D.; 10.3 a. m., Sermon by Rev. Charles Parkhurst, D. D.; 6 3 p. m., Sermon by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D.; 7 prised them at their home, Monday evening, It began raining soon after the benediction p. m., Sermon by Rev. F. Woods, D. D. Former 8, Grace, pastors, members and friends are cordially invited 9, Winthrop St.;

Er's family, including a rattan high-chair for cept the service Friday afternoon. At every Board of Managers of the W. H. M. S. will be held 15, Newton Centre; cept the service Friday afternoon. At every meeting a rattan high-chair for the infant daughter, a barrel of flour, sugar, and other groceries, and a substantial sum of money.

B. Board of Managers of the W. H. M. S. will be held in Roberts Park M. E. Church, Indianapolis, Indianap After a brief rest, Rev. C. T. Hatch, of Chilmark, has entered heartily upon the work of the Lord in his large and widely-scattered ing, on account of the faithful ministrations about the faithful ministrations of the caternal ment committee. Mrs. William Ampting, on account of the faithful ministrations are considered from the caternal ment committee. Mrs. William Ampting, on account of the faithful ministrations are considered from the caternal ment committee. Mrs. William Ampting, on account of the faithful ministrations are considered from the caternal ment committee. Mrs. William Ampting, on account of the faithful ministrations are considered from the caternal ment committee. Mrs. William Ampting from the caternal ment committee. Mrs. William Ampting, on account of the faithful ministrations are considered from the caternal ment committee. Mrs. William Ampting from the caternal ment committee.

the island. This is Bro. Hatch's first year. service. The Phillips Tabernacle became like W F. M. SOCIETY. - The annual meeting of the 3, Hopkinton; He is laying the foundation for permanent the tabernacle and temple of old when God's New England Branch of the Woman's Foreign Mis- 4, Southbridge; the is laying the foundation for permanent work in Chilmark.

Cottage City is beginning to recover from the effects of the summer holiday life, and to settle down into its usual cool weather conditions. The pastor, Rev. W. K. Kugler, is hopeful as to the work of the church this fall and winter. A very agreeable surprise awaited Mrs. Rev. O. H. T flany on her return to and winter. A very agreeable surprise awaited Mrs. Rev. O. H. Tiflany on her return to
Cottage City a few days since from a visit to
New York. A committee of the Woman's
Foreign Missionary Society, of which she has
item president for a number of years, greeted

railroad contre for Phillips, Kingneid, Farmother societies. Thursday a. m., a Workers' Meetington and intermediate points — ensures a
large congregation whenever the weether is at
Young Ladies' Meetinz. Thursday afternoon,
at Young Ladies' Meetinz. Thursday p m., address
by Rev. W. V. B. Knox, paper by Mrs. Rev. Dr.
Daniel Steele, and poem by Mrs. Thompson, of New
tion and the citizens gives us the model
issen president for a number of years, greeted

Lynn District — Third Quarter. Haven, Conn. Friday a.m., closing session, con secration and sacramental service. It is earnestly requested that the names of delegates be sent to

C. A. RICHARDSON, Branch Rec. Sec.

W. F. M. S. RAILROAD NOTICE. - The Bost & Maine Railroad will issue tickets at the rate of 2 cents per mile from the principal stations on all of their pastor, Rev. E. L. Allen, who has branches of their road leading to St. Johnsbury, Vt

No stated supply has as yet been secured for Fare from Springfield to St. Johnsbury and return, Tickets on all these roads will be on sale at the 2, 3, a m, Special Work; 17, p m, New't, People's C.; railroad stations, good going Oct. 8 and 9, and returning until Oct. 14. No stop-over is allowed on 7, Ipswich; these tickets, but the regular mileage ticket can be 8, Essex; used on the Boston & Maine by paying the fare be- 9, 10, a m, Lynn, St. tween Nashua and Concord at the same rates, two

DESIRABLE SUBURBAN HOMES. - Aliston is 16, 17, a m, New't, Wash. St.; located in the 25th Ward of Boston on the Boston & Albany Railroad, three and one-half miles from the teaching it. The lesson of the day was taken City Hall. It has the advantages of the city proper, with the pure air and pleasant home of a country village. It is one of the beautiful and healthful places of Boston's surroundings. Any Methodist places of Boston's surroundings. Any Methodist 2, Glou, Prospect St.; families desiring to change their residences for one 3, Rockport, Swedish me, then say, David earnestly asked leave of me that he might run to Bathlehem his city; do no better than to locate in Allston. Houses with 4. Rockport; per month according to location and number of 7, 8, a m, Chelsea, Mt. rooms. There is a good growing Methodist Episco-pal Church located in the centre of the population. of the city; time, thirty minutes. Steam-cars, thirty E. A. SMITH, Fastor M. E. Church. 44 Pratt Street, Allston.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION, at Damaris-

PROGRAMME.

Monday, 7. p. m., praise service led by S. L. Hanscom; 7.30, preaching, E. S. Gahan; alternate, Tuesday, 9 a. m , prayer-meeting led by S. M. ce of Man between Death and the Judgment. preaching, V. P. Wardwell, alternate, N. LaMarsh;
4. (3 p. m.) Discussions: "Revivals, How to Promote Them," C. E. Maine, T. R. Hogue, V. E. Hills, 3, p m, Brock., West Ch; Japan, in the Chestout St. Methodist named said in a voice strangely adapted to his house occupied some three-quarters of the special find in the case, "I have found that it is special find in the case, "I have found that it is Special find in the case, "I have right to lie." Now the teacher at whose back he Hadlock: 7.30 p m. preaching by George W. Hunt

Improvements are in process in the parlors of exigencies lawful, than did the Master, ac. nett, S. Bickmore, B. B. Byrne; 7. "To What Extent should Ministers be Engage | in Defence of Natent should Ministers be Edgage in Detected.

1, p. m. Provident Street, S. What is the Duty of the Pastor of the M. E. Church to Members who Willfully Neglect M. E. Church to Memoers who within 3 Section 3, Centerville; Class-meetings? S. M. Dunton, P. A. Smith, E. A. Glidden; 9. Resolved, that it is more expedient, salutary and profitable for our charges to have in-salutary and profitable for our charges to have insaid of four, two Quarterly Meetings annually, commencing on Friday evening and closing on Sun day evening, I. H. W. Wharfi, W. W. Ogler, J. S. Thompson; 10. "The Fature of Those who Die Lupenitent," S. L. Hancom, J. D. Payson, T. R. Pentecost; 11. What are the Advantages of the Epworth League? W. F. Prince, N. LaMarsh, W. Wiggen, T. J. Wright; 2 p. m., preaching, C. A. Plumer; alternate, W. Wiggen; 3, racrament of the Lord's Supper; 7 p. m. praise service led by Oct. 9, 10 W. F. Prince; 7 30 p. m., preaching, C. L. Cum-

Apportionments for Collection on

Dover District -1889-'90. E. B M. Ed. A. Ex. C. U. T Amesbury, Mass., Auburn & Chester, Dover, St. John's, East Kingston, East Rochester, 28 6 50 8 10 10 6 3 3 44 16 1/5 6 4 18 10 3 8 6 5 5 2 2 4 4 2 2 Exeter,

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Salisbury, Sandown. Tuftonboro', East Hampstead,

East Eppl g, N. H. C. U. DUNNING, P. E.

BOSTON DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

B. Dedham 16. Webster Sa . Wor. : People's Ch., a m; Brookline, eve: 20, Parkman St., a m; 23, West Roxbury; 24, Dorchester Ch. 27, Webster, a m; 27, Oxford, eve; 13, West Quincy, a m; 13, Wollaston, eve; 30, Stanton Ave.;

31, Highland Ch. 17, Millbury, a m; 17. Shrewsbury, eve; 20, So ith Framingham 21, Ashland; 24, Cochiuate, a m; 25, Saxonville, eve; 10, West Medway, p m; 26, Egg'n Square;

1. Appleton Ch., a m: 15. Newtonville, a m: 1, Swed. Miss., Bos., eve; 18, Whitinsville; ?. Tremont St.:

LYNN DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

1, Everett, love-feast; 10, Middleton;
2, Marblehea4, Mission- 11, Topsfield;
ary meeting; 12, 13, a m, Groveland; 3, Salem, Wesley Church, 13, p m, Bradford;

Missionary meeting; 18, Malden, Belmont Boston, Saratoga St., Chapel; Missionary meeting: 20, a m. Lynn Common

3, eve, Lynn, South St. 23, Lynn, Boston Street; 8. Wellington (2d Q. C.): 27, p m, Wakefield: 9, Cliftondale (2d Q. C.); 27, eve, East Saugus.

17, Byfield; 21, Lynn, South St., Q. C.; 22, "Maple St., Q. C.; 23, 24, a m, Salem, Lafay ette St : 10, p m, Saugus; 10, eve, Medford; 24, eve, Salem, Wesley 15, Reading;

Church. 14, 15, a m, Peabody; 15, p m, Wyoma; 1, p m, Riverdale; 15, eve, Lynn, Trinity; 18, Malden:

21, 22, a m, Lawrence, Church; Parker St.; 22. eve. Ballardvale; 23, Winthrop; 27, Wellington; 28, 29, a m, No. Andover 8, p m, Maplewood; 29, p m, Bradford; 8, eve, Everett; 29, eve, Wilmington; 9, Boston, Saratoga St; 30, Lynn Common, Q. C. 8, p m, Maplewood;

Meridian St.; I desire that the preacher in charge arrange for a ove-feast when the appointment is for Sunday JOSEPH H. MANSFIELD. Malden, Mass.

NAW BEDFORD DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER

9, Taun., Worcester St.; 22, Westport Pol A; 23, Fall River, Quarry St. 24, " Park Ch. 25, Berkley; 14-16, Preachers' Meet- 28, Fall River, First Ch.

> Church; 19, New Bedford, County 20, New Bed., Allen St.; 22, Segamore; 23, 24, South Yarmouth; 24, p m, West Dennis; 26, Long Plain;

> > 80, Dec. 1, Province town

1, p m, Provincetown, 16, Truro & So. Truro; Centenary; 17, North Truro; 18, Whitman; 19, Bryantville; 20, Plymouth; 21, 22, Cottage City; 22, p m, Edgartown 7. 8, Bourne;

25, Chilmark; 0, South Middleboro': 26. Nantucket: 1, Marion: 27. Wood's Holl 29, p m, Falmouth; 15, p m, Wellfleet: 29, eve, West Falmouth D. A. JOBDAN

The Norwich District appointments have been received, and the full list will appear next week.] AUGUSTA DISTRICT - SECOND AND THIRD

QUARTERS. OCT. Leeds & Greene, 5, 6; Livermore Falls, 22; Wilton, 8; Farmington, 23; Weid & Carthage, 9, 10; East Wilton & Temple Livermore Circuit, 12, 13; 24, 25; Phillips & W. Phillips, Industry & Starks, 28, 27; Mt. Ver & Vienna, 30, 31

Wayne, 17, p m, 18; New Portland & New Vineyard, 23, 24; North Augusta, 9, 10; Gardiner, 12; Augusta, 14; Mad son, 3 6 and Dec. 1.

East Readfield, 15, a m; Kent's Hill & Readfield Fairfield, 21, 22, a m; C., 14, 15, p m; Fairfield Circuit, 22, p m. G. C. ANDREWS, P. E. [The Augusta District Apportionments will ap pear in the HERALD of next week.]

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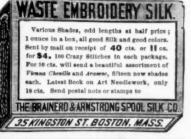
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# The Family.

THE ROBIN'S MESSAGE.

its bill and moistened the dying Saviour's parched lips, he sacred blood dripped from the wounds, and left its mark on the bird's breast.]

and breezes waft fragrance from hemlock and Where feathery forms skirt the red-fruited sumac,

And bittersweet tangles the old oaks entwine, -They made her a bed. Ah! 'twas deep and so

gay bloom;

They lowered her gently, down, down, to the dark-

O God! must she sleep there alone in the gloom?

Above, on a bough of a wide-spreading maple, A blood-sprinkled bird sang a joy ous refrain : "He's risen! He's risen! Our Saviour has risen!" He chanted his message again and again.

We covered her over with lilles and roses, And left her asleep in that deep narrow bed, Where the robin was singing, "He's risen! He's

On the boughs of the maple that drooped over-

### LOVE AND DEATH.

[The editor of the Christian Advocate, being in Detroit, songs. layman of the Central Church, and there heard Rev. William S. Studley, D. D., the former pastor of the church, who assisted Dr. Ramsey, the present pastor, in the services, read an exquisite poem, entitled " Love and Death." On being asked for them for publication, Dr. Buckley was informed that the lines were written by Mrs. Jane T. H. Cross, and Dr. Studley added: "I confess that I do not know who the lady is. I picked up the lines adrift, and have had them in my pocket-book for fifteen years or more."]

'Tis all a whirl, a dizzy whirl, Twas thus when I was but a girl Now years have sent their flakes of snow Upon the locks that erst were brown; And still I see about the town The eager faces; and the street Is thronging still with busy feet.

I hear the sound. I hear the rush. The trampling, trau pling o'er and o'er; But in my heart there is a hush, A pain for steps that come no more; I listen still to catch their ring, My own glad foot prepared to spring, To greet, as they approach the door, The blessed steps that come no more.

But men and boys go in and out, And merrily the world goes on; I listen midst the joyous rout
To catch the voices that are gone;
I go about the household cares, how the dog or kitten fares, I sweep the rug or make the bed, Still thinking — thinking of the dead.

And they? Do they, amid the host That throng along the golden street, moment pause — in memory lost-And listen for our coming feet? While angels all around rejoice. Remember they our earthly voice?
Oh, can those pearly gates above
Shut out from them our yearning love?

Or do they sometimes sit apart, Remember they, with loving heart, That trembling k ss — it was the last? They cannot sure forget its thrill; Its presence lingers round them still, For 'twas a soul — 'twas not a breath — And Love is mightier than Death!

# THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

There must be brain-service, hand-service, foot-service, purse-service, as well as lip-service, if we would see the answer to our prayers. - Studley.

Our wild and terrible guest, Trouble, brings our hands the other gift - cowardice, weakour hands the other gift—cowardice, week minister. This work is kept up to this day. bear it in the other possibility of good, at least set yourself to bear it like a man. Let men, and for twenty-eight years preached out from you to others. Meet them with a a young man into a safe path in life. He was kindly presence, considerate words, hopeful also very much interested in children; never

It will not last long. Your day, my day, the world's day, the day of opportunity, the day of grace, the day of salvation — all days my sins on Jesus; "and the third, "A few lay my sins on Jesus; "and t the last day, will surely and speedly come. Now there is opportunity for us to work; by and by the time will be past. While it is day ve may work the work of God, and do what He has commanded us; but if we idle this present opportunity away, it will never return, and the neglect of to-day may never be He shall give you the desire of your heart." repaired. To-morrow will bring the work for to morrow, and every day and every year will bring its appropriate duties. Let the work of

Never further than Thy cross; Never higher than Thy feet; Here earth's precious things seem dross : Here earth's bitter things grow sweet.

Graing thus our sins we see, Learn Tby love while gazing thus; Sin, which laid the cross on Tree, Love, which bore the cross for us.

Here we learn to serve and give, And, rejoicing, self deny; Here we gather love to live.

Here we gather faith to die. - Mrs. Elizabeth Charles.

That marsh in August was only one wide There was not a dry eye in the church, many stretch of uninteresting green, through which sluggishly flowed the creeks. But in the latter part of autumn what a brightening of calm, and without a quiver in his voice.

the tints, as if a hidden and smoldering fire

It is well known that Dr. Bonar was s had broken through to the surface! There are patches of scarlet, clumps of crimson, varied by vivid wood-shades just ready to sedge, and through such borders of gold they bend in and out till they reach the blue sea. the frost to the autumnal foliage, a point so much discussed, there is yet the fact that they

fact? We are disappointed in temporal plans. we are childed by some sorrow, only the dying vines of hope lie heaped on the ground. But toward God is there not a kindling of affection? The glories of another world brighten

were waiting for seats. It was not its else to written in tenters of gold. Note adopting the could go far astray.

Queen Victoria declared herself unequivocally on this subject. As we all know, the fed? Is not interest in God's work more ready to flame out? Autumn-time down among our hopes and plans, but glory-time on the sum-

glories that no earthquake could overthrow, no time destroy, and no wickedness undermine; and He virtually said: Nothing is sure writers to Christ. His other works are, "The Would that the latter charge were not too writers and He virtually said: Nothing is sure here, but everything is sure hereafter. All Early Books of Genesis," "New Testament true in our political day! It is refreshing to things are chaotic in the flesh; but all things Epistles," "Truth and Error," etc., and lastly, know there are men, good and true, who are [An old legend tells us that a robin carried a drop of water rows upon the earth, but there is an eternal its bill and moistened the dying Saviour's parched lips.

The white Fields of France, an account of whith the white Fields of France, an account of the McAll Mission in Paris, with a biographical sketch of his son-in-law, Rev. Theophilus Almighty for results. the sacred blood dripped from the wounds, and left its mark in to to lay up for ourselves treasures upon the bird's breast.]

Where the woodbine's green tendrils droop low o'er the pathway,

Where the pathway,

"not to lay up for ourselves treasures upon to long sides, who was colleague of Mr. McAll.

Among the many who will gratefully reduce the moth or rust could corrupt, but in heaven, where mether not heave more reason the pathway,

"not to lay up for ourselves treasures upon Dods, who was colleague of Mr. McAll.

Among the many who will gratefully reduce the moth or rust could corrupt nor thieves break through and the box who was colleague of Mr. McAll.

But not alone in the political world is this course priceless. For all classes and all ages, but in heaven, where mether nor heaven more reason in every department of life-work, it pays in its could corrupt the bag must be filled with steal." He always represented life as a trust, a discipline, and an achievement, but also as verted under his ministry, received into the South Harwich. something transient and as something that must be changed or merged or promoted into a state of being higher, holler, stronger, more brilliant, and really everlasting. He never for a moment flattered our longing for the perpetuity of time; but He frankly told us They lined the dank walls with green leaves and that the Master would come for us in an hour when we should the least expect the visit. "Watch!" was His great trumpet-word was His great trumpet-word. "Put on the wedding garment," was His main and earnest entreaty, and "Come unto Me" His grand and perpetual appeal. — Rev. C. D.

# HORATIUS BONAR, D. D.

BY MRS. J. B. HILL.

lifted by the inspiring sentiments of his sacred superintends their education, and she reads and sews.

lished Church of Scotland over fifty years ago, but at the disruption came out with the "Free Church." One who was present at his ordination speaks of him as "a young man of drilled for half an hour each day in military exercises. ordination speaks of him as "a young man of Bonar, was one of the twelve in the " Narrow charitable. as long as they lived.

to save souls. He was the more in earnest for keys and miscellaneous belongings. missionaries to foreign lands. The year 1841 torgue. - Bazar.

saved." His people were earnest workers for higher callings, where there is better pay, that the to look like that; would you?" This to an ing reproach. their Master. Under their pastor's supervis- difference comes in and women are barred out." ion the town was divided into districts, each for us, if we will accept it, the boon of forti- district having a lady visitor whose duty it tude, patience, self-control, wiedom, sympa- was to distribute tracts and find out the needs faith. If we reject that, then we find in of the people, reporting the same to their

> passing them without a smile and pleasant giving his friends a New Year's motto. The last one sent to me, for 1878, was the Scripture, "Commit thy way unto the Lord and He assurance.

sometimes grandly elequent, and when speaking of the second coming of the "King of Glory," his voice would ring out in clarion me as my Saviour. I accepted Him in my make Freddie better."

"Yes, miss, he is sick. Freddie never has been well. Yes, miss, he is my brother. We're going to the park to see if it won't make Freddie better." tones. There were times when it seemed as heart as such at the same moment, and I have if his face was radiant with a beauty not of served Him ever since."

God honors His word. Suppose Mr. Spurgerth and sometimes on a winter afternoon of the served Him ever since." The Doctor possessed great self-control. At the close of his farewell sermon in Kelso, he repeated from beginning to end the hymn, -

"Only remembered by what I have done

sobbing aloud; yet the pastor stood pale, but

It is well known that Dr. Bonar was a rigid the doctrine of expediency. were waiting for seats. It was not his elo- be written in letters of gold. None adopting of them were at once translated into French Queen had a mind of her own, even when a and German. Some are to be found in all the girl of eighteen she ascended the throne. She languages of Europe, in Chinese, and some in declined signing any document until she thorseveral of the languages of India. His hymns oughly understood its contents, and was sathave mostly been published in the collections, is fled. On one occasion, when the prime min-"Lyra Consolationis," "Hymns of Faith and ister submitted an Act for her signature, and The visit of our dear Master to this world was mainly for the purpose of proving to us to we verything here is transitory, unstable, leeting, and fading away; and yet, in taking old Letters," has gone through several edication, and fading away; and yet, in taking old Letters," has gone through several edication, and fading away; and yet, in taking old Letters," has gone through several edication, and fading away; and yet, in taking old Letters," has gone through several edication, and fading away; and yet, in taking old Letters," has gone through several edication, and "Advantage of proving to us the purpose of proving to us to the purpose of proving to the purpose of proving to us to the purpose of proving to the purpose of proving to the purpose of provi was mainly for the purpose of proving to us how everything here is transitory, unstable, vent Hymns." His last poetical work, "My ing, "I have been taught, my lord, to judge how everything here is transitory, unstable, fleeting, and fading away; and yet, in taking old Letters," has gone through several editions. What is right and wrong, but expediency is a syoung lady of away cur material support, He did not leave tions. His prose works have been greatly word which I neither wish to hear nor undering a syoung lady of away cur material support, He did not leave us trembling in agony and floating on nothing. Ob, not for He pointed to the unequality his "Night of Weeping" and Lord Melbourne availabled after the changing Ged, taught us about Himself as the especially his "Night of Weeping," and Lord Melbourne exclaimed after this that

All Early Books of Genesis," "New Testament true in our political day! It is refreshing to

house at the Grange, and our eldest boy was baptized by him.

### ABOUT WOMEN.

- Twenty thousand copies of Frances E. Willard's "Glimpses of Fifty Years" were sold during the first four weeks after publication.

- Miss Ferguson, a graduate of Mount Holyoke, went to Wellington, in the western province of Cipe Colony, fifteen years ago, to found a school for girls. The result of her work is Huguenot Seminary, with a corps of nineteen teachers, mostly Americans, with

HORATIUS EONAR, D. D., is so well known all over the world as the "sweet a joyful memory to all who have listened to her songs, the state of her wice. It is hymn-writer," that to mention his name is to has lost the strength and beauty of her voice. It is create an interest. His death has brought believed that she will never recover it. She lives in tears to the eyes of an immense circle of seclusion in a castle situated on the summit of a friends, many of whom differed from him in mountain above and near the handsome city of Botheological beliefs, but whose souls were up- logna, Italy. She devotes herself to her children,

- The young lady students of the State Universi-He was ordained a minister of the Estab- ty of Nevada, at Reno, have adopted uniforms of

- A novel organization is formed by the wives of deep plety, a ripe scholar, a well-instructed the pastors in the Nebraska Methodist Episcopal Contheologian, and a devoted evangelist." Dr. fererce. It is the "Ladies' Itinerant Association," Bonar came of a good family; one of his and its purpose is to counsel together at the time of ancestors was a minister of "Maybole," and the Annual Conferences concerning the manifold fought side by side with Henderson in his duties devolving on the wives of ministers, and their struggle against prelacy, and another, John share in the work of the church, both social and

Controversy." His father was second solic- - Miss Mary L. Seymour, editor of the Business itor for excise in Scotland, and the author of Women's Journal, advises business women to wear a street. The one who lived in the city was on a student in the Divinity Hall he soon attracted the attention of his preference of the several characteristics. As dress with seven pockets. Four of these are in the his way to meet a pressing business engagement. As dress with seven pockets. Four of these are in the his way to meet a pressing business engagement. As dress with seven pockets. Four of these are in the furnishings and decorations of the color which predominates in tented two-thirds of the time, and the air's way to meet a pressing business engagement. As dress with seven pockets. Four of these are in the furnishings and decorations of the room. Make a number of little bags and dill them with the difference of the predominates in the furnishings and decorations of the room. Make a number of little bags and dill them with the difference of the predominates in the furnishings and decorations of the room. The predominates in the furnishings and decorations of the room. The predominates in the furnishings and decorations of the room. The predominates in the furnishings and decorations of the room. The predominates in the furnishings and decorations of the room. The predominates in the furnishings and decorations of the room. The predominates in the furnishings and decorations of the room. The predominates in the furnishings and decorations of the room. The predominates in the furnishings and decorations of the room. The predominates in the pr tracted the attention of his professor, Dr. the right side is a long pocket for the purse and hand-Chalmers. His classmates, Robert McCheyne kerchief. Two pockets for memorandum book and and William Broms, remained his fast friends card-case are tucked away among the draperies behind. When Miss Seymour has another dress made, dinner. Remember, two o'clock sharp. I etc. Make two little square cu bions - one for pius, He began his ministry with a burning desire she proposes to add an eighth pocket on the left side

since with his brothers, Drs. Andrew and - The recent appointment of Miss Joanna Baker John Bonar, he was a strong believer in the to the chair of Greek at Simpson College, Indianola, pre-millennial advent of Christ. During the Iowa, is a significant fact as showing the progress of six years in which I sat under his ministry, he never failed either in prayer or sermon to the alphabet. Miss Baker succeeds to the position speak of "Christ's Second Coming." He was a man of prayer, spending hours, and even whole pickts on his kness. As a result to whole nights, on his knees. As a result, te refutes the notion that there is a quarrel between Each carried a very elaborately decorated rarely preached without some soul being health and early scholarship, since at four she began lunch-basket; each was well dressed. They, awakened to its need of salvation. In these Greek and Latin, at eight read the Anabasis, at fourearly days of his ministry God gave him teen compiled a lexicon of Scphocles' Œdipus Tyran- They seemed happy and amiable until the car souls who afterwards became a power in the hus, and at sixteen was a tutor of Greek in the college world. Several became ministers, others noted which now claims her as its professor in that honeyed faced girl of about eleven and a sick boy of

was a time of richest blessing in Kelso. The \_\_\_ Mr. Wm. T. Stead, editor of the Pall Mall was a time of richest blessing in Kelso. The Doctor's brothers, Milne of Perth and R. Murray McCheyne assisted him in his evangelistic work. A great revival followed their efforts. For nearly thirty years Dr. Bonar labored in where there is the carrying of heavy weights and their faces were looks of distress. They, too, were on their way to the park. They, too, were on their way to the park. They for nearly thirty years Dr. Bonar labored in where there is the carrying of heavy weights and look of disdain:

We was a time of richest blessing in Kelso. The distribution of their faces were looks of distress. They, too, were on their way to the park. They for the park in the lower callings of life of distributions of distribution of distributions are on an expense. Kelso, and scarcely a week passed but there that sort of thing to be done - we see very lit le difwas added to the church "such as should be ference made between the sexes. It is only in the cursion, too!"

seved." His people were earnest workers for higher callings where there is better pay that the "I shouldn't want to leave home if I had the words "red hair" hurled at her in taunt-

"HIRTY years ago or more Mr. Spurgeon was invited to preach in the vast Crystal gentleman heard it. Had the child, too? He Palace at Sydenham. Would his voice fill the limmense area? Resolving to test it, he went "Why, there is Nettie! wonder where she least set yourself to bear it like a man. Let none of its weight come on other shoulders. Try to carry it so that none shall even see go out from you to others. Meet them with a young man into a safe path in life. He was is a faithful saying and worthy of all accepta- five, and they made room for her beside them. der!" tior, that Christ Jesus came into the world to They were profuse in exclamations and quesword of recognition. For them he wrote save sinners." Pronouncing the words he felt

was near his end.

"Can you tell me how you obtained the shall bring it to pass. Trust also in Him, and salvation of your soul?" He shall give you the desire of your heart."

The Doctor was generous to a fault, doing many kind acts for the Roman Catholics. One trade. Some years ago I was working under bigoted Romanist in the town said that "if the dome of the Crystal Palace, and thought ly await the coming of the norrow, if the morrow shall ever come. — The Christian.

Signed Romanist in the town said that the first should be permitted to enter myself entirely alone. I was without God and without hope. All at once I heard a voice the coming from heaven which said, 'It is a faith-His manner in the pulpit was ever earnest, ful saying and worthy of all acceptation, that finally she said: sometimes grandly elequent, and when speak- Christ Jesus came into the world to save sin-

### QUEEN VICTORIA AND WENDELL PHILLIPS.

BY MRS. OBBD NICKERSON

I CITE these names together because of forg

It is well known that Dr. Bonar was a rigid the doctrine of expediency.

Calvinist; but he was so much better than The following utterance of the latter, some girl where she lived, and wrote the address his creed, that we forget that and only re- years since, had a strong fascination for me, member his faithful ministry, his loving inter- which has never decreased, but rather burs, all this brightness dying down at the right to an ashy gray. You can now track those blackish creeks by their banks of yellow long at the Grange, Edinburgh, before his litical jugglery and moral quibbling: "Take long at the Grange, Edinburgh, before his litical jugglery and moral quibbling: "Take less. Half the bouquet of violets and hyachurch was packed to overflowing. There your part with the perfect and abstract right, "It takes a hard frost to do this," says a was never a Sunday in summer but notables and trust God to see that it shall prove the ex-Whatever may be the relation of from all parts of the world would be standing pedient." Would that those who may be on in the vestibule waiting for "Donald" to find the borders of decision with regard to their whisper:them seats. Almost the last time I was there, future political course, might make these thirteen ministers, most of them Americans, words their key-note! They are worthy to

the undying soul, celestial joys, and unending from different parts of the globe telling him havior in political matters was a thing almost

are orderly, beautiful, sublime, and perma- "The White Fields of France," an account of willing to throw themselves out on the broad

But not alone in the political world is this

# A WORD ABOUT WORDS.

Ah me! these terrible tongues of curs, Are we half aware of their mighty powers? Do we ever trouble our heads at al Where the jest may strike, or the hint may fall? The latest chirp of that "little bird,"
The spicy story "you must have heard"—
We jerk them away in our gossly rash, And somebody's glass, of course, goes smash What fames have been blaste i and broken, What postilent sinks been stirred,

By a word in lightness spoken, By only an idle word!

A sucer — a shrug — a whisper low — They are poisoned shafts from an ambushed Shot by the coward, the fool, the knave. They pierce the mail of the great and brave; Vain is the buckler of wisdom and pride To turn the pitiless point aside; The lip may curl with a careles smile. But the heart drips blood - drips blood

while.
Ah me! what hearts have been broken, What rivers of blood been stirred, By a word in malice spoken. By only a bitter word!

A kindly word and a tender tone— To only God is their virtue known! They can lift from the dust the abject head, They can turn a foe to a friend instead: The heart close barred with passion and pride Will fling at their knock its portals wide, And the hate that blights and the scorn that

will melt in the fountain of childlike tears. What ice bound griefs have been broken, What rivers of love been stirred, By a word in kindness spoken, By only a gentle word!

# A DAUGHTER WORTH HAVING.

said: -

helped. I will look for you to-morrow at buttons," "White thread," "Black thread," "Tape," want you to see my wife and child." "Only one child?" asked the other.

"Only one," came the answer, tenderly; a daughter. But she's a darling."

And then they parted, the stranger in the city getting into a street-car for the park. the color of the lining of the basket. - Our Youth. After a block or two a group of five girls entered the car; they all evidently belonged to families of wealth; they conversed well. too, were going to the park for a pienic. again stopped, this time letting in a palcfour. These children were shabbily dressed, and on their faces were looks of distress.

" I suppose those ragamuffins are on an ex-

"No, indeed! But there is no accounting erous Lucy Jones one day; "if anything's converted." Puebla, Mexico. Many students have been converted. for tastes. cial line of cars for the lower classes.'

All this was spoken in a low tone, but the gianced at the pale face, and saw tears.

"Oh, what lovely flowers! Whom are they

She answered both questions at once, and "Are you ready?" asked the pastor.
"Oh, yes," answered the dying man with smiled at the child, a tender look beaming to warm his hands by holding them near her A. B. C. F. M. have recently set sail for forfrom her beautiful eyes, and then, forgetting she wore a handsome velvet skirt and costly jacket, and that her shapely hands were cov-ered with well-fitted gloves, she left her seat and crossed over to the little one. She laid her hand on the boy's thin cheeks as she asked the home circle. of his sister : -

"This little boy is sick, is he not? He is your brother, I am sure. It seemed hard for the girl to answer, but

"I am glad you are going," the young gir) replied in a low voice, meant for no one's ears earth, and sometimes on a winter afternoon geon had used a secular sentence to try his in the old "North Church" I could imagine a voice! What surprises await the faithful ers all in bloom. But where is your lunch? You ought to have a lunch after so long a plain." except those of the child. "I think it will

Over the little girl's face came a flush. "Yes, miss; we ought to, for Freddie's sake; but, you see, we didn't have any lunch Tim - he's our brother - he these pennies so as Freddie could ride to the

There were tears in the lovely girl's eyes as down in a tablet which she took from a bag

After riding a few blocks she left the car but she had not left the little ones con fortcinths were clasped in the sister's hand, while the sick boy, with radiant face, held in his hand a package, from which he helped himself now and then, saying to his sister in a jubilant

"She said we could eat 'em all, every one. when we got to the park. What made her so good and sweet to us?" And the little girl whispered back : -

When the park was reached the five girls hurried out. Then the gentleman lifted the little boy in his arms and carried him out of the car across the road into the park, the sister with a heart full of gratitude following. He paid for a nice ride for them in the goat carriage; he treated them to oyster soup at the park restaurant.

At two o'clock sharp the next day the two

"Ah!" said the guest, as he extended his hand in cordial greeting, "this is the dear girl whom I saw yesterday in the street car. I

And then he told his friends what he had seen and heard in the horse-car. - New York know she's sick a great deal, and her gran's Evangelist.

### FANCY WORK HINTS. A Bunch of Sachets.

One strip of satin ribbon eight inches long and two set!" and a half inches wide can be made into a fanshaped bag by merely sewing up the two long sides, head: "I'll help Mag make up her lessons. gathering with silk an inch from the top, and this and perhaps then I shall be able to give her a cotton and saches powder, and gathered close together and tied with very narrow ribbon. After the bow is made, three quarters of a yard of the ribbon again, and golden results followed Edith's must be left to hang the dainty thing by, and it simple, friendly offices. should have five or six companions of the same color,

About Baskets.

People.

Something quite new in the line of handkerchief pose too. and glove boxes are the light Japanese baskets with in Edith. She ceased to wince if people come in different sizes and are very shallow. A good spoke of red hair and freckles as if a personsize is about ten inches long and six wide. A lining al affront was intended. She was so busy of wadding is basted in the bottom of the basket, scattering golden beams that she had no time heliotrope or violet sachet powder sprinkled over it, for morbid sensitiveness, and people fell in and the whole covered with a full lining of soft silk love with her in spite of her real or fancied shirred around the top of the basket and tacked over defects. in folds to the wadding beneath. The perfectly flat top of the basket, which fits down inside the basket, hair and freckles," exclaimed Tom Jones, one is wadded and lined in the same way, with the same or a contrasting color of soft silk. For instance, if the bottom of the basket is lined with peach-blossom any girl I know. There's such a bright, sunsurah or India silk, the top may have a lining of shiny look in her eyes, it does one good to white. Yellow and white make a lovely combina- meet her. I wish she was my sister! tion. When a combination of colors is chosen, the large flat bow on the top of the cover should be of can't hold a candle to Lucy. Lucy has a the two colors of satin ribbon an inch and a half lovely complexion and such beautiful hair." wide. There baskets, which may be ordered from the Japanese stores, are very light, and so flexible that they may be easily sewn.

A dainty basket should be placed in every guest chamber, well supplied with buttons, needles, thread, and tape. So many pretty baskets are manufactured and sold at such reasonable prices that in their pur-TWO gentlemen, friends who had been chase a very small amount of money is required. A own sisters." A parted for years, met in a crowded city circular basket about twenty inches in circumference and woven loosely is what is needed. Line the bas- both pretty, but you look cross and disconket with soft silk of the color which predominates in tented two-thirds of the time, and the air's ent articles. On the outside of each bag paint in gitt you for Edith any hour of the day." "Well, I'm off. I'm sorry, but it can't be letters the names of the articles it contains - "Shocthe other for needles - and tie them together with truth, Mary, in what Tom says. You've got narrow ribbons. Trim the cover of the box with a into a dreadful way of criticising people, and white lace edge wide enough to reach from the rim of you have too high a regard for mere good the cover to the centre. Sew the lace (a little full) looks, and not enough for real sweetness and around the cover and gather and draw together at goodness of character."

# The Little Folks.

the middle and fasten under a large bow of ribbon of

# GOLDEN-HAIR.

BY MISS B B. BACKUP.

A hair — this was what strangers saw; but pleasantness. in her own home Edith Grant was the beloved Golden-Hair of the household. When a tod- grasped the sentiment of the quotations, for dling child her father had given her the name, Edith possessed the truest and rarest beauty in deference to the warm tint in her hair, and - the beauty of a sweet and loving spiritnow that the tint had deepened until it was and that was the reason she had such hosts of no longer golder, the sweet name still clung friends." to her. It was at school that Edith first had

"I'm glad I haven't red hair," said ungenhorrid I think it's red hair!

"Why, my hair isn't red," said Edith, in open-eyed wonder; "papa calls me Golden-

"Ha! ha! ha! that's a good joke," laughed as much like gold as those red bricks yon- of "irregular India General Corference. It was a rude awakening. It was in vain

that Edith's father assured her that her hair workers and 195 stations. At least 150 of the was the color that artists admired, that the missionaries are converted Jews. great Titian loved to paint, the words "red hair" seemed to her sensitive fancy to carry Inland Mission, a Scotch gentleman worth a with them a measure of disgrace. Many million, is living in China on twenty-five cents things served to strengthen this morbid feel-

hair. Children are often thoughtlessly cruel eign lands. Twenty go to Turkey, four to in their treatment of one who is supposed to India, seventeen to China, and eight to Japan. possess some personal defect. Alas! when they receive their first ungracious lessons in baptized in the Baptist Mission in Russia the

"She's homely enough to stop a clock!" said Mary Jones, Lucy's elder sister, referring | There is also a successful balance and Bulgaria. to an acquaintance.

"And she's as good as she is homely," said

plied, "goodness is at a discount. Fan would

a friend in response. "Oh, when it comes to looks," Mary re-

do very well to live with if one were blind." "He's the sickest-looking pill," said Mary, on another occasion; "it gives me the shivers

And thus the changes were rung on hair and eyes and details of dress until Lucy naturally concluded that personal good looks and stylish clothing were of prime importance, park and back. I guess, mebbe, Freddie'll and easily adopted her sister's unlovely habit beside bearing the burden that cometh upon forget about being hungry when he gets to of unkind criticism.

Edith was reared in a more kindly atmosphere, where good looks were valued, but not the Central Conference, India: Kaukab-i-Hind, at the expense of moral worth; accordingly B. H. Badley, D. D.; Indian Witness, H. her morbid sensitiveness with regard to her Stuntz; India's Young Folks, A. J. M. xwellhair did not work the harm it might otherwise B. D., with Mrs. Maxwell associate editor;

should grow darker as you grow older!"

"But you may be beautiful," continued her mother, "and yet have red hair." reckled face!" cried Edith with a grimace.

"I am thinking," said Mrs. Grant, "of the and H. C. Stuntz at Calcutta. ruest and highest beauty — beauty of character, the beauty which is built up by kind acts sionaries there have a large attendance at their and sweet, unse fish thoughts; a beauty befit- meetings only so long as they distribute tobacting a real little Golden-Hair who loves a co with a liberal hand. These islanders are Golden Rule."

beauty which consisted in treating others in a obliged to pay parents to let their children at beautiful way - this was what her mother tend school or lose their pupils. Not very long meant. "Wouldn't it be better to do golden deeds than to have golden hair?" her mother had asked, and Edith's heart had been swift to feast thereon while the services were in the first that the services were in the first that the f answer, "Yes!"

Rock of Ages, lifted His eyes toward heaven as the gure and immovable home, referred to as the sure and immovable home, referred to a sure and immovable home.

" Poor May!" said Edith, pityingly; " you ma's old, and there's no one to take nice care of May."

"Nonsense!" said Lucy; "she might be neat any way; they are just a slack, shiftless

A golden thought popped into Edith's bit of a hint about washing her hands and brushing her clothes."

Poor, discouraged May Gage took heart

"They say the Manns are awful poor," said made in the same way, and then, when all are sc. Lucy, " and Joe Mann gets drunk; I should cured by the loose ends of the long ribbons, you have think Susie would be ashamed to come to a set of deliciously perfumed sachets to hang on the school." back of a tall rocker. As you swing back and forth

"It isn't Susie's fault," cried Edith, stoutmysterious perfume accompanies your movements ly, and the kind little heart went to planning and fills the room with fragrance. - Harper's Young how she might brighten Susie's lot, and with her mother's help the plan was to some pur-

"You needn't say another word about red

day; "Edith Grant has the sweetest face of "You absurd boy!" said Mary. "Edith

"People don't like her," blurted Tom,

any better than they like you; both of you are everlastingly picking flaws in people." "You are a great, awkward, ill-natured boy," said Mary, angrily; "I should think you might have the grace to appreciate your

"I do, thank you," said Tom; "you are "Don't quarrel, children," said Mrs. Jones

in a worried tone. "I'm afraid there's some "We learn quotations every Friday," said Tom, "and these are what I have learned for

to-day: 'Wearing the white flower of a

blameless life,' and 'Every right action and true thought sets the seal of its beauty on person and face.' Aunt Kate picked them out for me, and I told her they just suited that kid Edith." "And what did Aunt Kate say?" asked

PLAIN, freckled-faced child with red Mary, wisely ignoring the recent slight un-"She said she was glad that I so fully

# THE WORK ABROAD.

- A gracious revival is reported at

- Miss Clara A. Swain, M. D., of the

Methodist Episcopal Church, anticipates re turning to India in October. Her health is - Bishop Thoburn decided in favor of

There are 47 organizations engaged the evangelization of the Jews, with

- One of the missionaries of the China

a week, using all his fortune in the work.

- Twelve hundred converts have been past two years. The mission is principally among the German colonists in South Russia. There is also a successful mission in Roums.

-Bishop Taylor has four laborers in Para, Pernambuco and Maranhao. The churches organized by the late Dr. Kalley are three in number, having a membership of about 250 believers. There are five evangelical papers and two agencies of Bible socie-ties. Thirty years ago there were hardly any native Christians in Brazil.

- The Indian Witness says: "Bishop Thoburn imperatively requires a rest. His burdens are heavy, and he has worked at high pressure without cessation from the day he landed until the present. The strain tells upon him. He has traveled about 1 miles since landing at Bombay in December,

- The following editors were elected at have done.

"My dear," said her mother, "you can't change the color of your hair, unless indeed it.

B. D., with Mrs. Maxwell associate editor, "Woman's Friend (Hindustani), Mrs. B. H. Badley; (Tamil), Mrs. G. W. Isham; (Bengall), Miss Kate A. Blair. A. J. Maxwell was reflected agent of the Methodist Publishing House, Lucknow; A. W. Rudisill, D. D , agei "Oh, how I wish it would!" sighed Edith. at Madras, with J. H. Garden acting for during his absence on sick leave; and H. C. Stuntz, agent at Calcutta until the publ "O mamma, a beauty with red hair and a place. T. J. Scott, D. D., and J. H. Mess.

- A letter from New Guinea says the mis-Folden Rule."

Edith thoughtfully pondered the subject. A cauty which consisted in treating others in a street on the Zambesi have recently been progress; otherwise they had no audience "What a great, gaunt, untidy creature that These are rather humorous phases May Gage is," said Lucy one day; "and so stupid, dear me! it's a wonder Miss Carreth very useful work the humble pioneers of civ-

The Bun FOURTH QUA

BY REV. W. C

THE ARK BR I. The Lesson 1. GOLDEN TEXT : of Zion more than o (Psalm 87: 2). 2. DATE: B C. 104

3. PLACES: Jeras called here "Basle Canaanitish name), Jerusalem, on the b 4. PARALLEL NARE

15: 1-29; 16: 1-43. 6. CONNECTION : T HOME

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Sunday. David'

II. The Lesson

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Jerusalem as the King of Glory. III. The Lesson 1. Again - Previou ing Israel were the rec be Philistines, and Hebron. Thirty thou of the number that make David king. T gates from the tribes r nly ones now invite-It was to be a reli Kujath-jearim in 1

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the Sunday School.

FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON II. Sunday, October 13.

2 Samuel 6 : 1-12.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. THE ARK BROUGHT TO ZION. I. The Lesson Introduced.

of Zion more than all the dwellings of Jacob"

David became king over all Israel. 3. PLACES Jerasalem and Kirjath-jearim,

called here "Baale of Judah" (which was the (snaanitish name), about nine miles west of

15: 1-28; 16: 1-43.

by David.

HOME READINGS.

Monday. The ark brought to Zon, 2 Sam. 6: Tuesday. The removal from Kirjath-jearim, 1 Chron. 13: 1-8.

Wednesday. Preparations for final journey, 1 Chron. 15: 1-3, 11-16. Friday. Thanksgiving psalm, 1 Chron. 16: David himself (Geikie).

Saturday. The psalm continued, 1 Chron. 16:

## II. The Lesson Story.

where Zidok, the high priest, minis- have been no place for this shock by the oxen, tered at the vacant shrine. There was another high priest—Abiathar—who at His footstool" (Ewald's rendering people" (Cambridge Bible) of the 132 | Psalm).

transportation. The procession started with joyful acclamations. The six was resonant with music and singing. Everything seemed propitious until, on reaching the spot known as independent of the series of the s until, on reaching the spot known as judgment.

Three months passed, and the plous who obey Him (Wordsworth). he again assembled the tribes to bring

The ark was a figure of Jesus; but there are

# III. The Lesson Explained.

2 Went . . from Baale of Judah - called 8-34, and Pealm 105. Kujath-jearim in 1 Chron. 13: 6. For an iv. The Lesson Applied. ark-to remove the sacred chest from the wrong way. house of Abinadab to the new capital. This 2 A commandment is not to be slighted had been a fixed purpose with David. He because it seems small and triffing. mighty God of Jacob: Surely I will not come lessness will not excuse. into the tabernacle of my house, nor go up into my bed; I will not give sleep to mine tyes, nor slumber to muse eyelids, until I find out a place for Jehovah, an habitation for the down. mighty Gid of Jacob" (Psaim 132). Whose 5. Spiritual enthusiasm may conceal self-name is called by the name — R. V., "which will. s called by the name, even the name o'," etc. 6 There is a familiarity towards God which Deut. 32: 29. herub m. - "According to the primitive con- sacrilege. spiton, the cherubim were the bearers of God 7. God's judgments are severe, but salutary. when He appeared in His glory upon the 8. A startling rebuke is sometimes needed

3. Set the ark of God upon a new cart - an death. unhappy mistake, a palpable violation of 12. Good men will learn lessons from re-divine order. David evilently forgot to in-buke, and rectify their plans. quire of the Lord. He was following the example of the Philistines (1 Sam. 6: 7, 8)

V. The Lesson Illustrated. rather than the precept given through Moses 1. Order and Disorder. (Num. 4: 15; 7: 9; 10: 21). The ark was In human doings and human productions we to be borne, not carried on a cart; and the see everywhere manifestations of order. Wellservice. House of Abinadab - where it had social regulations make a constitution and a er, passed to his reward last week. I. The Lesson Introduced.

1. Golden Text: "The Lord leveth the gates In Gibeah — R. V," in the hill" The word well-ordered words make good writing; well- island towns make a large charge, with work 2 DATE: B c. 1042; six or seven years after according to the Vulgate and Septuagint. Disorder, on the other hand, makes nothing at T. R. Hogue has a home on both islands, and grandsons.

4, 5 Ahio went before the ark - to guide ments made of fir wood.—The parallel passage ordered facts are chaos (Blackie). in Caronicles reads: "with all their might, 4. PARALLEL NARRATIVE: 1 Chron. 18: 1-14; and with songs;" and with this the Septuagint 2. THE TRIUMPHANT ENTRANCE. agrees. Harps - wooden instruments, fitted The ark advanced like the chariot of a great 5. CONNECTION: The Philistines twice defeated by David.

with strings, but probably not of the shape of the present day. Psalteries — peared almost that of Jahovah himself. A ling the audience-room of the church. Two breis - tambourines. Cornets - R. V., "casti- henceforth His own, lent additional vividness ne's." Cymbals - convex, metallic, like those to the scene. The procession had approached of to-day.

As the ark moved down the hill the vast maltitude joined in the procession with the most ex
cited joy; bands of singers mingling their voices

Windsor. — The Bailey Praying Band —
Bros. Allen and Jones — are commencing
brown their fall and winter campaign with the
it, externally, and Cuticura Resolvent, the new with the music of larger and smaller harps, hill Then, as if addressing the warders on Thursday. David's joy, 1 Chron. 15: 25; 16: 3. tambourines, castanets, clarions and cymbals; the walls, a chorus demanded that the gates no voice or music being louder than those of be thrown open: -

6. Nachon's threshing floor. - In 1 Chron. 13: 9, it is called "Chidon's" threshing floor. 23-36.

Sunday. David's prayer, Psalm 132: 8-18. Wordsworth says: "Notther of these it a But the warders, hesitating, forthwith anproper name. Nachon means 'smiting; swered with responding chant, chidon, the 'dart' or 'stroke;' and these names were fixed on this place after the event." David was not content with making Took hold of it - a perfectly natural act on Then came the reply, in triumphant strains,his new stronghold of Zion a merely his part, but one which violated the sanctity political capital. It was his cherished with which the ark was invested (Num. 4: purpose to make it the Holy City; and 15). The ark had plainly become too familiar Both choirs, on this, united in a grand chorus so intense was his zeal that he vowed not to rest or sleep till he had estab.

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lished "a place for Jehovah, an habitation for the mighty God of Jacob." The grain on the threshing floor, and thus imark had been brought to Kirjath jearim periled the safety of the ark. "So it is that by the Pallistines, and had remained, one departure from God's rules will lead to since its restoration, under the care of other and worse errors. If the ark had been Abinadab. The tabernacle was at Gibeon, rightly carried from the first, there would

was officiating at Jerusalem. David did 7. God smote him . . . for his error - or not care to raise the question of prec- "rashness." He fell dead instantly, as if edence in the priesthood, at this time, smitten by lightning, as did Nadab and Abibu edence in the priesthood, at this time, nor to interrupt Z dok in his sacrificial offerings at Gibeon. A new tab renacle was therefore built at Jerusalem for we remember the original provisions for guardthe reception of the ark, and a great ing the ark from profane gaz or touch. The assembly convened for its removal ark was the divine symbol, and one of the thither. The excitement of the great most important lessons taught by it to the even was felt all through Israel: "We hear i men say at Ephratah (in the majesty of the holy God." It was not to be memb re of the church. Mrs. Van Cott re. heari men say at Ephratah (in the south of the land), and we found them repeating it in wooded Lebanon: Let us go into His tabernacle; let us worship grid for a solemn warning to David and his serve

8 David was displeased -grieved, or vaxed, Following the example of the heathen or disappointed. Here was a sudden and tions given in the Law, the ark was put to bi uself and the people. In his eagerness to for "the Christ." upon a new cart drawn by oxen, an i get the ark into Jerusalem, he had not gone to

the threshing-floor of Nachon, the stumbling of the oxen, or some similar mischance, jeopardized the safety of the ark by throwing it forward. Uzz in Would not remove.—David postponed his spond with a hearty "Amen!" with irreverence, He is infinite in mercy to those savad.

To the observing eyes of David and of stand the previous mistake and how to correct blinds hang. This is now one of the pretti- Motte during the remainder of the Conference many others great prosperity rested it; long enough, too, to show that God was est homes for the preacher on the district. year. His home will be among that people upon Obed edom and his family as the still present with His chosen symbol in the favor Bro. W. A. McGraw, the pastor, finds access instead of at St. Albans. The island people are result of his reverent care of the sacred which He showed to its present guardian to the people's hearts and then to their pocket much gratified at securing his services among symbol. Meantime the king had stud- Biessed Obed-edom and all his household - books. All seemed willing to contribute to them.

fied directions. The ark was borne on instead of the sign, have the Saviour himself;

Jerusalem as the Lord of hosts, the King of Glory.

How time David obeyed the civine order. All ward, through their sb's board of trustees, the requirements of the Law were carried out.

The Lesson Explained.

The priest and people sanctified themselves; 1. Again - Previous occasions of summon- and when the ark resumed its journey, it was ling Israel were the recently-ended wars against the Philistines, and David's coronation at Hebran. Thirty thousand—less than a tenth of the number that came spontaneously to Gibbon and Ablather from David's roll of the number that came spontaneously to Gibbon and Ablather from David's roll of the number that came spontaneously to Gibbon and Ablather from David's roll of the number that came spontaneously to Gibbon and Ablather from David's roll of the number that came spontaneously to Gibbon and Ablather from David's roll of the number that came spontaneously to Gibbon and Ablather from David's roll of the number that came spontaneously to Gibbon and Ablather from David's roll of the number that came spontaneously to Gibbon and Ablather from David's roll of the number that came spontaneously to Gibbon and Ablather from David's roll of the number that came spontaneously to Gibbon and Ablather from David's roll of the number that came spontaneously to Gibbon and Ablather from David's roll of the number that came spontaneously to Gibbon and Ablather from David's roll of the number that came spontaneously to Gibbon and Ablather from David's roll of the number that came spontaneously to Gibbon and Ablather from David's roll of the number that came spontaneously to Gibbon and Ablather from David's roll of the number that came spontaneously to Gibbon and Ablather from David's roll of the number that came spontaneously to Gibbon and Ablather from David's roll of the number that roll of the number tha of the number that came spontaneously to make David king. The chief men and delegates from the tribes appear to have been the only ones now invited (see I Chron. 13: 1). It was to be a religious, not a martial like two high priests—Zadok from prices — Zadok from che number that came spontaneously to Gibbon, and Abiathar from David's palace. The princes of the land, with a vast concourse of followers, took part in the procession; and services held. The preaching was of excellent quality, the altar services deeply appear to have been the only ones now invited (see I Chron. 13: 1). It was to be a religious, not a martial services and dances, with other rejoicings to excellent quality, the altar services deeply appear to have been the off followers, took part in the procession; and services held. The preaching was of excellent quality, the altar services deeply appear to have been the only ones now invited (see I Chron. 13: 1). It was to be a religious, not a martial services and dances, with other rejoicings the first time said, "Pray for us," and many the control of the prices of the land, with a vast concourse of the land, with a vast concourse of followers, took part in the procession; and services held. The preaching was of excellent quality, the altar services deeply appear to have been the only ones now invited (see I Chron. 13: 1). It was to be a religious, not a martial, sacrifices and dances, with other rejoicings reconsecrated their lives anew to the service attended the ark to the place of its rest. The reconsecrated their lives anew to the service

had "sworn to Jehovah, and vowed to the 3. With the written Word before us, thought-

Dwelleth between (R V., "sitteth upon") the is indelicate, irreverent, offensive, bordering on

dition is decline, revolution, or anarchy; ill-

triangular-shaped stringed instruments. Tim- formal summons to surrender to Him the city, the ramparts amidst chants of priests and work during the As the ark moved down the hill the vast mul- Lovites in alternate choirs, proclaiming the

" Lift up your heads, O ye gates! Be ye lift up, ye ancient doors: That the King of Glory may enter in."

" Who is this King of Glory?"

" Jehovah, strong and mighty: Jenovah, mighty in battie.

"Lift up your heads, O ye gates, Lift them up, ye ancient doors; And the King of Glory shall come in. Who is this King of Glory? Jehovah of hosts, He is the King of Glory."

# The Conferences.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bucksport District. has the following editorial item: "The best meeting ever held upon the grounds.

mer months. An enlargement of the vestry

East Machias - The parsonage and stable before returning to his family. Levite did not suffer for his hospitality.

11. Three months - long enough to underfront have been newly painted and new Rev. G. W. H. Clark will supply at Isle La ied into the matter, and learned how grievously he had erred in departing from the divine order. When, therefore, he again assembled the trings to bring wealth.

| Docks. All seemed willing to contribute to wards beautifying their preacher's home, and held in good repute. According to Josephus he greatly increased in wealth.

| Docks. All seemed willing to contribute to them. At Morrisville and Elmore very cordial requirements as evening in services among them. At Morrisville and Elmore very cordial requirements as evening in services among them.

staves by the Levites appointed for the purpose. Every one who was to come near it was previously "sanctified."

The festivities of the former occasion to the sign, have the Saviour minself; ees have built a large canopy in front of the claims of the Church Extension Society, the congregations nobly responded by raising the hundred in case of rain, graded the roads, cleared up vacant lots, and in many ways added to the attractiveness of the grove. Several congregations nobly responded by raising the hundred in case of rain, graded the roads, cleared up vacant lots, and in many ways added to the attractiveness of the grove. Several congregations nobly responded by raising the speaker's stand capable of seating several hundred in case of rain, graded the roads, cleared up vacant lots, and in many ways added to the attractiveness of the grove. Several congregations nobly responded by raising the congregations nobly responded to the attractiveness of the grove. Several congregations nobly responded by raising the congregations nobly responded by raising the congregations nobly responded by raising the congregations nobly responded to the attractiveness of the grove. added to the attractiveness of the grove. Sevwere renewed And thus, amid strains 12. David brought up the ark — The eral new cottages have been built, others im of music and psalms of triumph and of blessings shed upon the plous, hospitable proved, and the number of tents greatly inh was favorable to large audi

song sung at this time is given in 1 Chron. 16: of Christ. The order was the best we have ever beheld on a camp-ground with so large upon illusion there ought to be no backwardness in an attendance. Sheriff Pettengall of Pem- getting into a receptive mood at least. Note the broke and his able assistants rendered fai h- encouragement in the following: iel narrative in 1 Chron. 13. To bring up the 1. A right thing should not be done in a ful service. The following brethren preached in the order given: M. S. Preble, Rom. 6: 14; D :vid Smith, 1 Cor 3: 23; T. A. Hodg- effect a cure than all other so-called remedies comdon, 2 Tim. 2: 15; S. M. Small, Matt. 12: bined." 50; Mr. Avery, of the Y. M. C. A., gave a most excellent Bible reading Wednesday morning on the subj ct of "The Blood;" E. H. Boynton, Ps. 57: 7: D. B. Dow. 2 Cor. 5: 20; H. E. Frohock, John 16: 7; A. W. C. Anderson, John 3: 7; J. D. McGraw, John weeks. I am very much improved in every way

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His presence; wherever they are, God is"

11. The Gospel will be to some a savor of ent purpose — a meeting for the salvation of life unto life; to others a savor of death unto souls and the building up of believers.

Rockland District.

Dresden. - Nine persons at South Dresden have said, " Pray for me." Four persons at Cedar Grove have manifested a desire to live for Christ. Pastor W. B. Jackson is looking for victory through Jesus. Bro. Thos. Hatch. Kobathites were especially designated for the ordered stones make architecture; well ordered 85 years of age and for fifty years a class-lead-

is not a proper name. Uzzah and Ahio - ordered imaginations and emotions make good enough for two men. Circumstances are such "Uzzah and his brother," or "brethren," poetry; well-ordered facts make science, that one man must attend to the work. Bro. Sons of Abinadab - descendants, probably all, but unmakes everything. Stones in dis- spends alternate weeks at each place. Every order produce ruins; an ill-ordered social con- other Sunday be preaches three times and walks ten miles. The remaining Sundays he the oxen, while Uzzah walked beside the ark.

Played—rather, "danced to manje." Instru-Canashtish name), about nine miles west of Played—rather, "danced to music." Instruimaginations and emotions are madness; ill- good is being done. Soven persons of late have asked the prayers of the church. Randolph. - All the bills on the new

vestry, amounting to \$1,300, have been paid, new furnaces are to be put into the church this fall. The outlook is good, and Bro. W. W. their marvellous properties of cleansing, purifying Ogier is looking and expecting a good spiritual and beautitying the skin, and in curing torturing, work during the remaining months of the Con-ference year.

disfiguring, itching, seal yand pimply diseases of the skin, seal p and blood, with loss of bair.

their fall and winter campaign with this Blood Paritier, internally, curejevery form of skin church. Much is being accomplished, and and blood disease, from pimples to scrofula. we hope soon to be able to report a large number of conversions.

Dam triscotta. - Riv. W. F. Siewart is carefully looking after the work of this charge. Ample provision is being made for the Ministerial Association that is to meet Pimples, blacknesds, chapped and oily 21 with this church, Oct. 7-9. A fine programme skin prevented by Cuticura Soap. has been prepared. There is to be preaching each afternoon and evening. All the preachers are expected to be present till the close of the Wadnesday evening service.

Dull Aches, Pains, and Weaknesses instantive are expected to be present till the close of the Wadnesday evening service. the Wednesday evening service.

Rockport. - The pastor, Rev. M. G. Pressince. Others are coming to Him. FRAHW.

Bangor District.

Foxcroft Camp-meeting. - This meeting, held Aug. 23-28, under the lead of Rev. B. C. Wentworth, was in every way a success. The weather was all that could be desired. The preaching was above the average. The altar services were pushed with much earnestness, and were seasons of great power. Many claimed to have found peace, while others testified to the power of God to save to the ut-Calais. - The Calais Advertiser of Sept. 11 termost. Many pronounced this to be the

Methodist society celebrated the acquisition of The presiding elder stood in the front rank their new bill, Saturday evening, with a free of workers, and was earnestly aided by the supper and the music of the bell. It is a fine, preachers Rev. E. R. Thorndake, of Provloud, sweet toned bell, and accords with the idence, R. I., was present several days and tone and creeds of most of the other bells in rendered very efficient aid, preaching three the city." Speeches were made by Revs. times, and, as an "outsider" remarked, memb rs of the church. Mrs. Van Cott re- Hamilton and Rev. W. H. McAllister Killingly, Conn.

converted under her labors last year. The during the year, with a seating capacity of pastor and family will take a few weeks' vacation and visit their relatives and friends in the close of the meeting a large crew of men Pallistines instead of the precise direction ominous hinderance to his plans, and a rebake Bro. Anderson constantly finds souls asking streets and making other necessary improve-New Jersey. The vacation is well earned. with teams gave two days' work, grading the ments. The preachers of the week were: G. Uzzah and Ahio, descendants of Ahinadib, under look the immediate care of divine requirements. And Uzzah's lifeless, ed to a new coat of paint, which has greatly

Milltown — The parsonage has been treat.

H. Hamilton, S. G. Direy, S. B. Sweetser, ed to a new coat of paint, which has greatly

H. L. McCann, E. R. Thorndike, L. H. Mas-

# VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Albans District. friends of Rev. W. H. Hyde to meet him once impulsively put out his hand to save it, plan. The festivities came to an end. Obed- Wesley. — Bro. J. D. McGraw is happy and again on the ground where he has lab red so impulsively put out his hand to save it, and paid the penalty of his sacrilege by instant death. The festivities ceased. The procession halted in awe at this birtuplace, Gathrimmon, in the trube of Dan.

The procession halted in awe at this birtuplace, Gathrimmon, in the trube of Dan.

The procession halted in awe at this birtuplace, Gathrimmon, in the trube of Dan. lightning-stroke of judgment. David

See here the courage and faith of Obed-edom: several articles not estable, among them a and the conditions of its p ople, and is able to was at first vexed, and then dismayed. He knew that the presence of the ark had been He dared not carry the ark farther. It disastrous to Dagon, and had brought plagues on two dress patterns, glass dishes, etc. Sister finds it, and of the social and moral status of He dared not carry the ark farther. It disastrous to Dagon, and had brought plagues on the Philistines, and that men of Beth-shemesh had been struck dead for looking it in the bouse of Obed-edom, one of the family of Levites appointed for its care. The place where Uzzah met his fate was henceforth called by his name.

It disastrous to Dagon, and had brought plagues on the Philistines, and that men of Beth-shemesh had been struck dead for looking ito it, and that uzzah had been struck dead for looking it; and that uzzah had been smitten for touching it; and yet he glafly welcomed it, and harbored it for three months; and God blessed him for his fath. Obed-edom well knew that though "God fath. Obed-edom well knew that though "God is a consuming fire" to those who treat Him infinite in mercy to those.

He philistines, and that men of Beth-shemesh had been struck dead for looking it in the Philistines, and that men of Beth-shemesh had been struck dead for looking it in the Carw thought it was the happiest birth day of her live. All parts of the charge were represented, some coming ten miles from Crawford and Northfield. The Sunday congregations are good, and the pastor is labor in the colored race that so largely predominates had been struck dead for looking it; and of the social and moral status of the colored race that so largely predominates had been struck dead for looking it; and the pastor is two dress patterns, glass dishes, etc. Sister the colored race that so largely predominates had been struck dead for looking it; and of the colored race that so largely predominates had been struck dead for looking it; and of the social and moral status of the colored race that so largely predominates had you for live. All parts of the charge were represented, some coming ten miles from Crawford and Northfield. The Sunday constitution of his health as to be able to preach occasionally, to the edification of his health as to be able to preach occasionally, to the edification of his health as to be able to preach occasiona His visit will be prolonged for a few weeks

church work, and intelligent spiritual fervor. the ark to its place of rest, the most three respects in which Christ is better than was secupulous attention was paid to specithe ark was but a sign; and we secupulous attention was paid to specithe ark was but a sign; and we witness the improvements made. The trustthe ark to its place of rest, the most three respects in which Christ is better than was greatly pleased upon entering at East Macraids.— we were give the passet and p

Montpelier District. Friday, Sept. 20, a pleasant party as embled Praise, the ark was borne through the home of the Levite made David all the more creased. Many parties are planning to build at the home of the venerable Henry Nutt in gates, and Jehovah was installed in eager to bring the ark into the city whence before another season. The Association is Montpelier. For over sixty continuous years

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such He appeared in His glory upon the early (Psa. 18: 10); so, in Ez-kiel's vision, they carry the throne of God (Ezek. 11: 22; empeared 1: 19; 10: 16). They are 'the wings of the wind' by which Godjin the thunder providential hinderance of their plans.

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# Review of the Week.

Tuesday, September 24.

- Eighteen inches of snow has fallen on Mt. Washington.

- A reunion of the old Abelitionists was held in Boston yesterday. - A severe tornado occurred at Pablo Beach.

Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday. - The French elections resulted in an over

whelming victory for the Government. - General Cameron thinks 900 houses near the

recent landslide at Quebec are in danger. - There is said to be a shortage of about

- Gladstone says the dockmen's strike is pregnant with hope for the future of labor in England. language was construed to mean?

new lake and rail line between Chicago and the are both hopefully working their field with seaboard by way of Owens Sound. - Dr. Barnard's estate, which goes to Columbia

College, of which he was so long president, to eighty thousand dollars. The widow is to have the income during her life.

### Wednesday, September 25. - The New York Graphic suspends publica

- The Sultan of Morocco orders the immediat release of the Spanish sailors.

- The new French Chamber of Deputies will be summoned to meet in November.

- Secretary Tracy will recommend the con-- The stockholders of the Douglas Axe Com pany met yesterday and voted to go into insolv.

ously injuring six others. - Colonel Switzerler, chief of the Bureau of

the request of Secretary Windom. - Cardinal Maria Paroechi is mentioned as a

considering the propriety of sending out of that this venerable man. country all Americans employed by Chinese and placing greater restrictions upon the presence of Americans in treaty ports.

### Thursday, September 26. - The jury in the Ives case, New York, disa.

- A terrific storm occurs at Naples. A large

part of the city is submerged. - The Army of the Tennessee held a reunion in Cincinnati. Gen. Sherman was present.

- A serious charge is brought against city officials at Quebec in connection with the landslide. - The steamer " Emerald " arrives at Halifax

- Ex-President Strong of the Atchison & Santa Fe railway will become president of the Missour

- Eliza Cook, the English poetess, died a Wimbledon, where she had lived in seclusion for many years.

Stanley has secured Emin Bey's services for the is capable of discovering "the signs of the British East Africa Company.

Johann, Germany, have addressed a petition to always, however, have those most concerned

the authorities of Bonn, setting forth their griev- been able to rise to an appreciation of their ances and asking that measures be taken for their magnificent of portunity. Yet do we most Scollay Square, Copley Square, - Robbers " held up " the Mobile & Ohio south-

bound mail and passenger train at Buckstunns,
Miss., and escaped with money and other valusbles. A Santa Fe train was also held up by robbers, who secured a large amount of money. - The Republican State Convention met in Tremont Temple. Lieut.-Gov. Brackett was nom!-

nated for governor on the first ballot by a vote of 743 to 674 for Mr. Crapo. Hon. William H. Haile of Springfield was nominated for the second place.

J. Towle, in the 68th year of his age. For Friday, September 27.

Forty-four bodies have thus far been recov-

ered from the landslide at Quebec. - The Temple of Heaven at Pekin, containing the Dragon Throne, has been destroyed by fire.

- The marriage of Emmons Blaine and Miss Springs, N. Y.

 Mr. William Walter Phelps, the new American Minister, presented his credentials to Emperor William at Berlin vesterday.

at Carnegie's steel works in Braddock, Pa., by the fully and triumphantly ended the conflict and bursting of a blast furnace. - Letters from East Africa say that up to the

- Samuel L. Caldwell, D. D., LL. D., ex-presi dent of Vassar College, died at Providence after a brief illness, aged sixty-nine years.

- The United States minister to Mexico goes to Washington to convince his government that Sec retary Windom is injuring the American trade with Mexico. - Joseph Pulitzer of the New York World will

for a guarantee fund of \$2,500,000 for the World's Fair in New York. - The Governor of Michigan has surrendered railways in the upper peninsula, amounting to

about 220,000 acres. - The Russian Government has ordered th completion of a network of railways to the German there on short notice; 300 locomotives have been

rdered for delivery in May. - The officers of the United States ship " Enter prise" have been hospitably entertained by the Duke of Argyle at his castle at Inversry, Scot land. The "Enterprise" is the first foreign was ship that ever sailed up the waters of Loca

- An extensive strike of dock laborers has be crease of 25 per cent, and a higher rate for over time. The strike began by 2,000 lightermen stop ping work. Later the strike became general. The CHARM (Alum Powder)... Socialists have promised to assist the strikers So far there has been no serious disorder.

Saturday, September 28.

- Destructive forest fires are reported in som portions of California.

- Chicago ladies are making war on the gam- snow Flake (Groff's). bling dens of that city. - A new bank is to be established in the City of Mexico, with a capital of \$20,000,000.

- The steamer "Providence" was run into on the Sound Thursday night by a schooner and badly - Five persons were drowned yesterday after

noon by the upsetting of a boat on South Watuppa Pond, Fall River. - A serious disaster occurred on the New York

persons are known to have been killed. - A remarkable railway journey has been will leave Washington next Thursday, and travel

Monday, September 30.

42 days, a distance of 5,406 miles.

- There was a million dollar fire yesterday at Butte City, Montana. - The Spanish sailors captured by Riffians off

Morocco have been released. - Six deaths have thus far resulted from the collision on the Hudson River Road.

- The First Church of Christ in Quincy cele brated its 250th anniversary yesterday. - Chief Justice Peters of Maine is suffering

from cataract of the eyes, but does not contemplate - Ex-Queen Natalie arrived at Belgrade yester

day. Her presence was totally ignored by the Government officials, but she was received most enthusiastically by the crowds that thronged the streets through which she passed. - A cablegram was received Saturday by L'

Prang & Co., lithograpers, informing them that they had been awarded the first prize, a gold medal, at the Paris Exposition, for reproductions of water color studies and holiday books.

- Robert P. Halliday, the defaulting Cashier of the First National Bank of Mount Gilead, O. who has been in hiding for the past four weeks, surrendered himself to the United States authorities at Columbus on Sunday. He is charged with embezzling \$36,000.

### THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.]

that that disciple should not die," as His

- Failure of the mammoth publishing house of Several churches have been visited since the Which are not likely to work Belford, Clark & Co., Chicago. A receiver has been placed in charge.

— The Canadian Pacific is preparing to open a Wardsboro Bro. Waiter and his excellent wife crop of 1889 is no doubt a Shepard, commendable zeal and with some success. They would be glad to attain unto a larger success, and if it be true that " He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall his sheaves with him," we shall expect these toilers will yet reap a more abundant harvest. It is at Wardsboro, as some of the HERALD readers will remember, that our venerable Father Wells resides. He is still able to attend the church services, and gets out to some of the evening meetings. Retaining his interest in all the work of the church, and regularly reading the church papers, he is still an inter esting conversationalist upon these subjects He is a prohibitionist, but not of the fanatical kind. Being strong "in the faith once [alas! Chicago last night, killing five persons and seri-[Republican] saints," he is still expecting to see prohibition win through the agency of the Statistics of the Treasury Department, resigns at G. O. P. I have read of a faith which "laughs at impossibilities, and cries it shall be done," but whether Father Wells' faith, or the likely successor of Leo XIII. He is about fifty six Messrs. Quay, Slade and Shrook of the Reyears old and a man of great ability and strong publican bosses, will prove the stronger, is no character. longer an open question, except to those - It is reported that the Emperor of China is whose faith rises to the sublime audacity of

At South Londonderry, under the faithful interest in the services of the church, and also in the matter of personal salvation, especially among the young people. Young people's meetings are held regularly each week, are well attended, and bring forth fruit to the Master's praise. This charge has a few faithful workers among the younger membership.

At Weston and Landgrove, where our young brother, D. C. Thatcher, is the faithful and PILLSBURY, zealous pastor, "there is also a sound of a with the survivors of the wrecked British warship going in the tops of the mulberry trees." The congregations have greatly increased; church members have been quickened; a few have obtained, as they believe, a clean heart; and other few have been converted. At the quarterly meeting services recently held, an excellent love-feast preceded the preaching service - A large cave, sparkling with gold, silver and with some forty or more persons present, most p. eclous stones, has been discovered in the Lincoln
Mine at San Pedro, N. M. - The Mouvement Geographique re-asserts that greatly blessed throughout, and if the writer times," they proclaim the present as a day of - Eighteen thousand miners employed at Sankt gracious opportunity for this charge. Not devoutly wish that the members of this parish may have given unto them this great wisdom,

St. Albans District. Within a few weeks Methodism on this district has suffered the loss, by death, of two ver fifty years Bro. Towle had been a member of the church, during the last years of his life a member of the church at Enosburg Falls. Possessing a good business education excellent judgment and executive ability, in both church and town he was honored with Anita McCormick occurred yesterday at Richfield important offices. As class leader and teacher in Sunday-school he had but few equals. The other person was long and universally known within a radius of twenty-five miles around

St. Albans as "Aunt Lydia Thompson." At THE ALLSTON CO., 143 Federal St., Bost

- Several men were horribly burned last night the rips age of 76 and a half years, she peaceentered into rest. Many a preacher on this district has been made a happier and a nobler Christian man and minister by his acquaintlinger in her presence for the hallowed influences springing from her devoted and saintly life. She was buried from the home of her

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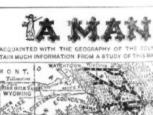
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